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FINAL VOTE NEAR ON REVENUE BILL

OFFICER SAILS FOR EUROPE IN **HUNT FOR BABY**

Schwarzkopf's Aide Left Week Ago but Details Kept Secret

NEW ANGLE REPORTED

Burrage Reveals New Development but Is Silent on Its Nature

Hopewell, N. J .- (P) -State police announced today that Major Schoeffel, assistant to Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, sailed for Europe a week ago in connection with the search for the kidnaped Lindbergh

Col. Schwarzkopf, who made the announcement, refused to give the name of the boat on which Schoeffel sailed, or to designate the port for which he is headed. He promised to give "more details" in his next reguar bulletin late this afternoon.

BURRAGE'S STATEMENT Norfolk, Va. -(P) -- Rear Admiral

Guy H. Burrage, retired, said today that there had been a new development since yesterday in the negotiations for the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby. The admiral, spokesman for three

Norfolk men acting as intermediar ies for the child's return, declined to indicate the nature of the development, saying its publication "would hinder negotiations."

His statement was made at the morning press conference in reply to a question by one of the report

Mrs. John Hughes Curtis was away from the city today but Admiral Burrage quoted Mr. Curtis, one of the three intermediaries, as saying his wife's absence was in connection with "her personal affairs." Mrs. Curtis left Tuesday evening, he said.

Mr. Curtis, when interviewed prior to the conference today, refused to say if his wife's trip was concerned with the negotiations. He declined also to say where she had gone and when he expected her return.

He added, however, that Mrs. Curtis had frequently been annoyed with telephone and other calls by reporters and that she needed rest. Asked if there was evidence of wire-tapping or leaks in any other way on telephone conversations from Norfolk in connection with the Lindbergh case, Admiral Burrage said, "wire tapping is a technical

At the press conference last night the admiral had asked to be excused from answering the question cause of its technical nature.

term; leaks, yes."

The spokesman quoted Dean H. Dobson-Peacock, one of the intermediaries, as denying that several days ago he said he expected the return of the baby to it's father by the end of this week. Admiral Burrage answered "no,"

to a question whether a naval plane was being held in readiness for the departure of one or more of the

negotiators at a moment's notice. POST WATCH AT HOUSE Philadelphia—(A)—Private detec-

tives maintained a watch over a house here early today in the hope Lindbergh kidnaping case. The location of the house was not

revealed. The information on which CLAIMS OF \$531,393 the detectives acted was received at the Central Detective bureau, Brooklyn, N. Y., on March 18 when two men called on Morton Bernstein, the in county court against the estate grade cheese." manager of the concern, and told him to watch the house.

They said a blue sedan would pull up in front of the place and that brances were boosted over the half a man and a woman would get out. "If you crash the door you may totaling \$101,393 by the National find the Lindbergh baby," the informants said and walked out of the Koehring company, firms which charged with embezzlement of \$37. office. They were trailed and the in- Koehring organized and headed un- 000 from the Racine American Trade formation obtained in this way made til his death. He was found shot and Savings bank, today prompted

Bernstein and another detective called at the Lindbergh home yesterday and had a conference with representatives of Col. Lindbergh. In Today's Then they came to Philadelphia and although they had said they might Post Crescent ask the aid of the city police, no

might be of some value.

such request was made. ATHLETIC DIRECTOR IS

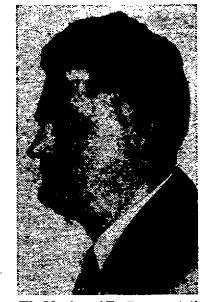
NAMED AT MINNESOTA P Minneapolis-(P)-Appointment of Frank McCormick as athletic director at the University of Minnesota, | S succeeding H. O. Crisler, was announced today by President Lotus D. Coffman, McCormick has been varsity baseball coach and a member of the football staff at Minneso-

CHINESE ENVOY ON WAY

TO INTERVIEW STIMSON S San Francisco-(P)-Dr. Frank M. Lee, Chinese nationalist government envoy to the United States, has ar- O rived here on his way to Washington with a confidential message for Toonerville Folks

Six Held As Suspects In Bank Holdups

Ill at Capital



Washington-(P)-Representative John C. Schafer (R., Wis.) today became ill in the Republican cloakroom of the house, and the capitol physician, Dr. George W. Calver was hastily summoned. After an examination, Dr. Calver said Schafer "merely ate something that up-

SPLIT ON AID

No Emergency Issues Settled as House Ends First Week of Session

Lansing, Mich.-(A)-The legislature adjourned today with no emergency relief issues settled and with a rift in the house over the administration's economy program closing the first week of the special session

when a faction led by Representatires George C. Watson of Capac, volted against the blanket 15 per cent reductions recommended by the administration in its \$5,300,000 economy program.

Angered by the break in the membership, Rep. Gus T. Hartman of Houghton, administration whip in the house, asked that the budget bill paring state salaries 15 per cent be returned to the ways and means committee, which he heads. There he will permit the opposition, he said, "to do their squawking before the committee."

Brown openly threatened a floor fight unless the bill contained revisions with heavier reduction penalties in the upper salary brackets.

Another uprising against the administration program came when Rep. Edward B. Kirkwood of Grand Rapids, reported the attorney general's office had refused to draft a bill for him to divert highway funds for the elimination of the state property tax.

Kirkwood said the refusal was based on the contention that the proposal was beyond the scope of the special session program as outlined by Gov. Brucker.

Cleveland Sorenson of Manistee, submitted a concurrent resolution demanding that only one member of they might find some clue in the a family be permitted to work for

IN KOEHRING ESTATE

Milwaukee -(P)- Claims on file of the late Philip A. Koehring, wealthy Milwaukee industrialist, today totaled \$531,393. The incummillion mark by the filing of claims Equipment corporation and the the detectives believe their "tp" to death in his automobile near Chief of Police Grover Lutter to Mauston, Wis., last October.

THREE CONFESS **GUILT IN NINE** DARING RAIDS

Group of Suspects Seized by Officers in Lake Forest Apartment

Chicago (P) The police said today they had tightened their grip of evidence around a band of alleged bank robbers they selzed in a lightning swoop on an apartment in the fashionable suburb of Lake Forest.

Six men were under arrest and three were officially said to have confessed staging nine spectacular holdups of six Illinois, one twice, and two Wisconsin banks in which bank officers were terrorized into helping the robbers to loot estimated at \$79,-

The raid on the apartment was staged last night and so rapid were the movements of the police that four men found there had no chance to reach for an arms rack on which hung 13 shotguns, four revolvers and 12 automatic pistols. Records of midwestern bank hold-

ups of recent date and of kidnapings for ransom were being scanned and questioning was pursued by the officials in the hope of clearing up the crimes. Officials of victimized banks were summoned to view the men. Although early police reports placed loot recovered at the Lake

Forest apartment at about \$15,000 in cash and several thousand dollars in securities, later announcements said the amount was about \$3,000 in cash and no securities. Three Confess

The men whom the authorities redited with the confessions were Mickey Yaro, tenant of the apartment; Edward Bennett and Ed Hall-

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previously tranquil house Friday CHEESE MARKETS when a faction led by Representa-EXPERIMENT ENDS

Contracts With 150 Factories in Swiss Division Are Terminated

Monroe—(A)—The district's threeyear experiment with the cooperative market of foreign type cheese closed today.

Contracts of more than 150 Greenco cheese factories in the Swiss division with the National Cheese federation terminated by agreement, the federation having granted a cut of one month from the original May 1 contract expiration.

ation, said he will continue activities that because of the importance of In behalf of the farmers who were the pending tax bill, an adjournment federation members until the storage out of respect to Vestal would not stocks are sold.

The Monroe Times, commenting on the future of the Swiss cheese industry in Wisconsin, says: "Even if there are varied opin-

ions expressed, these seems unanimity on the point that more than respect later." ever before it will be necessary for a factory to produce high quality ASK NEW TRIAL IN IOWA cheese this season if it wants to dispose of its produce at a satisfactory figure.

With only the dealers in the field in the 1932 season to handle all the output, whereas in the past three years the federation has handled more than haif, there will be a rush for the factories producing high

OF RACINE EMBEZZLER

Racine - (P) - Encouraging reports from Texas regarding the search for Charles Harvey. 22, predict that the fugitive will be arrested soon.

Meanwhile. Los Angeles authorities advised Chief Lutter that Ralph Bauguard, 26, cousin of the missing bank clerk, had offered to return voluntarily to Racine to face charges of participating in the theft. Information given by Baughard following his arrest in Los Angeles Wednesday directed the search for Harvey to the vicinity of Laredo. Texas, on the Mexican border. Po-Hoe recovered \$19,605 when they;

ALLEGED KIDNAPER IS

Green Bay-(P)-Norman Wallen- died today. fang, one of four youths charged. The surgeon, long prominent for case. An autopsy would be held if with kidnaping Earl Sears. Ben his work in treatment of cancer, a patient died, and then the di-Hoefs and Elmer Giese, about two died at 4 o'clock a. m. after a siege agnosis would be checked to deterweeks ago, was taken to the Wis- of pneumonia. He has been in ill mine if it was correct. Dr. Kane consin State reformatory today to health for several weeks. serve a one to three year term for holdup in the summer of 1930. Wal- formed the second operation on him- tice. lenfang had been sentenced, but self to relieve hernia. As was the execution stayed and he was placed case in his first feat, he used a local Thomas L. Kane, was one of the Scharlau, 50, will be held at the St. pleasure would be prohibited." he Dec. 31. on probation in custody of the state anesthetic and mirrors. He said the founders of the town of Kane, which | John Christ Lutheran church at said. Dancing, golfing, and all The budget calls for receipts of board of control. The board surmadered him upon learning of his Lee declined to discuss the nature Cross Word Puzzle 13 connection with the alleged kidnap-Walter Lippmann ____ 2 ing.

SEARCH IN GERMANY FOR HEIRS TO HUGE **ELLA WENDEL ESTATE** Berlin-(A)-A search for heirs

o the estate of Ella Wendel, who lied in New York leaving a great fortune, is being conducted through East and West Prussia by Edward J. Bloom, of San Francisco, on behalf of a group which claims descent through the male line. He has carried his research

back to 1704 to Jurgen Heinrich Wendel, from whom Ella Wendel was descended. The clan originally inhabited a small island in the Baltic sea,

came to the mainland, scattered along the coast and finally spread into all parts of the world.

G. O. P. HOUSE WHIP DIES AT CAPITAL

Rep. Albert H. Vestal of Indiana, Succumbs at Naval Hospital

Washington -(P) - Representative Albert H. Vestal of Indiana, the Repubican whip of the house died today at the Naval hospital.

Vestal's death was announced by Sergeant of Arms Kenneth Romney of the house.

Two days ago Vestal collapsed and condition had been reported as improving. Vestal, who was 57 years old, was

elected to the 66th congress from the eighth Indian district and had served continuously since. He was born Jan. 18, 1857, on a farm in Madison-co, Indiana. He is a gradu-21 years old. He was prosecuting attorney of the 50th Judicial court in Indiana from 1900 to 1904. He is

Sergeant of Arms Romney said Vestal died at 10:55 a.m. Funeral arrangements are to be completed later in the day. The Indianan had been Repub-

lican whip for the last six years and in that capacity had been brought into close contact with the Republican membership, his duties being the mustering of party forces for votes on the floor. Until the reorganization of the

house at the beginning of this session, he had been chairman of the patents committee and sponsored numerous measures to revise the patents and copyright laws. When the house convened Repre

sentative Hawley of Oregon, rank-Joseph Acherman, who managed ing Republican on the ways and the foreign type pool for the feder- means committee, told the members be asked. "We believe that if Mr. Vestal

could be communicated with he would say the welfare of the country should come first," Hawley said. "We will ask an adjournment out of

CATTLE TEST DISPUTE

Anamosa, Iowa-(A)-Defense attorneys for J. W. Lenker and Paul Moore, Cedar-co farmers, today began preparation of a motion for a new trial following conviction of the two men yesterday on charges of conspiracy to obstruct enforcement of the state bovine tuberculin test

BULLETIN

throughout the entire contest, Neenah advanced to the finals of the consolation flight, defeating Nekoosa, 18 to 11, at the state high school basketball tournament here this afternoon.

FINAL RITES AT CHAPEL FOR FRED BACHMAN

and Labor Leaders Attend Services

the late Fred E. Bachman, city; er, at Memorial chapel Friday afternoon. Dr. J. A. Holmes was in Out from beyond the lights of the charge of the chapel service, and at the grave Henry Ohls, president of throats of thousands of watchers. the Wisconsin Federation of Labor,

Bearers were city hall officials: Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, George Peotter, assessor; Joseph Schweitzer, peor commissioner; John N. Weiland, building inspector; George Gauslin, plumbing inspector; and Lloyd Schindler, engineer.

paid tribute to the labor leader.

Honorary bearers were Senator Robert LaFollette, Jr., Senator John J. Blaine, Governor Philip LaFol-Congressman George J. Schneider, A. R. McDonald, chairman, and William Dinneen, secrewas sent to the Naval hospital. His tary of the Public Service commission of Wisconsin; Henry Ohls, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor; William T. Evjue, editor of the Capital Times; Daniel Grady member of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin; Frank solid rock. H. Kuehl from the attorney general's office; Ralph M. Immel, adjuate of Valparaiso university and tant general of the Wisconsin Nawas admitted to the bar when only tional guard, Senator Anton Miller, Assemblyman William Bay, Anton Jansen, president of the village of Little Chute and secretary of the pector. survived by his widow and two chil- Farm Labor league; Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Judge Theodore Berg. Heinemann, L. Hugo Keller, Nic Berg, A. K. Ellis, Charles Hopfensperger, John Balliet. Thomas Hughes, Arthur Jones, Chief George T. Prim, Chief George McGillan, Carl Becher, city clerk; members of the common council, C. O. Davis, Mike Steinhauer, C. D. Thompson, Oren Earle, Walter Gmeiner, George Richard, C. J. Wassenberg, Robert

McGillan, Richard Groth, Wenzel Hassman, Philipp Vogt, and H. G. Kittner; Al Koch, John Hantschel, Chief R. H. McCarty, Kaukauna; Al-L. Davis, John R. Riedl, David and Dr. Frank Merriwether, the lat- open the safe. Smith, Mike Mack, chairman of the county board; Matt Brill of the Kaukauna Labor council; Samuel Sigman. Charles Green, representative of the Elks lodge, Joseph Boelsen of of the German Maennerchor; Pat. the crowd back. rick Vaughn of the Equitable Reserve association: Carl Smith and Al. mine inspector, directed the rescue. bert Schultz of the Trades and La-

BOAT LEAVES DULUTH TO OPEN NAVIGATION

Duluth, Minn.—(A)-While harbor this year, the fishing craft Winyah cleared the port of Duluth last night. opening the 1932 navigation scason at the head of the lakes.

Commanded by Captain Martin Christiansen, the ship, formerly Andrew Carnegie's yacht, departed for and other supplies for the residents of that little north shore commun-

Returning here Friday. Captain Christiansen will depart for Isle merits of a state compulsory unem-Royale Saturday with 10 fishermen ployment insurance law. who will spend the summer on the

POSTMASTERS NAMED secki, Miiwaukee; John S. Farrell, medala. Green Bay, and William D. Devine.

Surgeon Who Performed 2 Operations On Self Dies

note in 1919 by removing his own compulsory removal of children's ap-SENT TO REFORMATORY appendix and who recently performed a second operation upon himself, physician to file with public authori-

operation was successful. medical practice. He regarded the tween the states

He also favored laws requiring a

ties his diagnosis of each serious said such a procedure would drive; A few months ago Dr. Kane per- incompetent physicians from practural services for Fred Scharlau, 82, nothing to be done on Sunday except all night and through the entire

The surgon was active in seeking organized the Bucktail regiment, were fatally burned when fire de- to a fine. The church has no busi- tures of 41.097,501,000. The chamber legislation controlling surgical and noted for its record in the war be- stroyed the Scharlau home at Ar- ness in politics and the right to dis- adopted the final draft of the bill by

Child Rescued From Mine Drill Hole In Oklahoma After Eleven-Hour Battle

Miami, Okla. -(49)- Brave Baby Wisconsin State Officials Gerald Collins lived today, saved LIFE SENTENCE FOR from a terrifying prison deep in a mine drill hole by strong arms and warm hearts.

Wan and bruised, but with a ommendation that he be placed in Citizens of Appleton, Wisconsin courageous "I'm ail right," the solitary confinement, Leonard Minor, labor circles, and state government three-year-old, doubled up for 11 officials paid their final respects to hours 20 feet below the surface of the earth at the Mary Ann Lead and Zinc mine near Picher, was rescued treasurer and ardent labor support through a parallel shaft last night. "He's alive," cried a husky miner.

> little rescue area a rear of thanks echoed through the hills from the Whirled in an ambulance 11 miles in the mother's embrace of Mrs. Paul

> Collins, little Gerald "talked a blue streak" and didn't appear badly hurt. But X-ray pictures were scanned today for possible fractures by three physicians who waited at the rescue shaft until the boy was taken care-

fully from the drill-hole. There was danger, too, said Dr. General Pinnell, of pneumonia as a result of exposure.

Toddling after his workbound father, Gerald stopped to play about the 250-foot drill hole yesterday morning. Its maximum diameter is about a foot. He fell in and with his knees doubled up and his arms pinned above his head, wedged 20 feet down. There he stayed until volunteers and miners of the tristate lead and zinc district got him out after a frantic battle to pierce "Hurry daddy, take me, take

rescuers, working in small squads. neared success. "Daddy" Collins, young mine pros- the biggest robbery of the kind here it.

First efforts to drag the baby to safety with a rope were futile. A pick and shove! bri-! gade moved quickly to sink the him by name as he stepped from a ject dividends from stocks to the parallel shaft. A steam shovel was street car, then approached and normal income tax rate. wheeled into play, but it balked at said: the rock. Then a compressed air drill was found, and shifts of two any noise and do as you are told." ancing the budget because the apand four men, working with all their! might, conquered the barrier.

was dug into the drill hole. Tearing him around a suburb nearly an loose stones and earth from Ger hour, giving him orders what to do papermen, said that "if Mr. Hoover ald's small body, the workers drew when they should arrive at the and Mr. Mills would cooperate we the baby with infinite care to the store. Dr. Pinnell, Dr. F. L. Wormington

ter head of the bureau of mines clinic, gave first aid.

Fresh air, warmed electrically at the Eagles, J. J. Hauert of the Light and telephone lines were set a typewriter cover, but found this Modern Woodmen; William Eggert up. Self appointed marshals pressed Ivan Fischer, assistant state's

CLINTONVILLE 1ST IN DEBATE CONTEST

State Championship Madison Competition Madison- (A) -Clintonville high

school's debating team won the state L. Sullivan. Grand Marais with a load of lumber championship at the final round of ! competition here last night. Kenosha and Eau Claire teams won second and third places, respect tively. The debaters argued the

Pres. Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, presented the winning team with a sliver champion-Ishin cup, the coaches with tanners Washington - Peter F. Pia- and members of the three teams with Negatire teams emphasized the

Madison, today were nominated by danger of an unemployment insur-President Hoover to be postmasters ance law driving industries out of football. They also contended such a law was not applicable to agricul-

Affirmative teams countered with the assertion that industry would! gain nothing by leaving the state if Kane, 72, who attained nation-wide and several years ago advocated also contended that unemployment keepers their present protected day insurance would "flatten" the bust. of rest' and "to assure church-goness cycle and by placing purchasing ers their constitutional right to Sunpower in the hands of the unemployed would avert panics in periods of depression.

TRIPLE FUNERAL FOR THREE FIRE VICTIMS

his daughter, Fredericka, 52, and "works of necessity and charity." Dr. Kane's father. Major General his daughter-in-law. Mrs. Anton was named for him. General Kane Arcadia Sunday afternoon. They forms of recreation would be subject 41,100.883.000 francs and expendicadia early yesterday.

SLAYER IN MICHIGAN Marquette, Mich .- GP -- Brought here under heavy guard with a rec-

25, today began serving a life sen of Lennie Selby, 14, and Howard

Circuit Judge Victor D. Sprague of Cheboygan, who specified that the slayer be held in solitary confine iment the rest of his natural life. Judge Sprague described the slaying to the Baptist hospital here cuddling brought to the attention of his court. as one of the most brutal acts ever Minor confessed he shot the girl and his boyhood chum as they sat to subject dividends paid on stocks beside an organ in the girl's home; to the normal income tax rates. on Easter Sunday because of jeal-

\$100,000 TAKEN BY GEM BANDITS

Proprietor of Cleveland Jewelry Store Forced to Open Safe for Robbers

Cleveland -(P)- Jewelry with a

retail value of \$100,000 was stolen me" the little boy called out as his last night by two robbers who kid- to be straightened out before the naped Charles Sands, proprietor of house began consideration of whetha downtown jewelry store, and er it will pass the bill it has written, "Gee, but he's a gritty one," cried forced him to open the safe. It was or will change some vital phases of in several years.

bers in front of the Masonic temple mate "unfair." the committee was on Euclid-ave. One of the pair called approving an amendment to sub

Down to 22 feet, a two foot tunnel jeweler to get inside, and drove the committee had estimated.

"I don't want any gunplay," Sands told his kidnapers as he agreed to

Once inside the store. Sands open ed the safe, and the robbers took from it 20 to 30 trays of diamonds he said. "How are you going to get the first call of dusk, was pumped and other gems and jewelry. They to Gerald. Gas fumes were feared. first started to dump the lost into was not large enough, so they used a bag in which Sands had kept a! pair of riding breeches.

Then the robbers tied up their victim with strips of a towel and fled. be done." He struggled loose an hour later and

LIFE TERMS ASKED FOR THREE IN ATTACK CASE

Chicago - UP) - Life imprisonment lights flashed here for the first time High School Team Wins was asked by the state today for ways and means committee, said the three Negroes accused of attacking committee reduced its estimate on in three Aegioes at data upon Mrs. savings to \$20,000,000. The balance Vivian Ranz Warner of Neenah, would be taken care of in an amend-Wis., 17-year-old divorcee. The case ment to be brought in today, he said. went to the jury before Judge Philip;

> broker, has been a fugltive since he measure is finished today by the was charged with attacking the girl house. Representative Clancy (R. and paying one of the Negroes to Mich.), said no reconsideration would repeat the attack. The defendants be sought of the 3 per cent tax on denied the charges olthough they automobiles. 2 per cent on trucks admitted being at the rooming house, and I per cent on accessories. An

RIVAL FORCES WIND UP CAMPAIGNS ON BLUE LAWS ISSUE

Milwaukee- P Led by the Lord's the state and the possibility of com- Day Alliance, churches of the state pensation rates becoming a political, and several labor groups this week wound up their campaign to prevent repeal of Wisconsin's Sunday Blue" laws, to be voted upon in a , referendum Tuesday.

The Rev. S. Patterson Todi of the Alliance, said the churches were unemployment insurance were na. opposing repeal "to assure Wiscontional in scope. The affirmative sin workers tradesmen and storeday worship."

On the other hand, the religious Liberty association has brought C. S. Longacre, its national secretary. into the state to aid in forcering sentiment for repeal. He contends the laws are openly

violated by practically everyone and Whitehall, Wis. -(P)- Triple fu- "if literally enforced would permit ent is sacred.

DIVIDENDS ON STOCKS TO BE SUBJECT TO TAX

Only Few More Points Remain to Be Ironed Before Final Action

GARNER HITS ESTIMATE

Garner Says Milis. Hoover Could Help Trim U. S. Expenses

BULLETIN Washington -(4)-The house today again rejected the sales tax which once before it had stricken from the new revenue

Washington - P - The house

neared the end of its tax writing the new revenue bill an amendment At present the dividends of stocks are taxable under the surtax. The maximum normal income tax is per cent. The new levy would expire on July 1, 1934. On the basis of revised ways and

means committee estimates, the \$88,000,000 item brought the total thus far placed in the revenue bill to \$1,049,000,000. Under the revision. the committee reduced its estimates \$37,500,000 from the \$999,000,000 toal announced last night. a standing vote of 133 to 90, but a

which the count was 180 to 105. An amendment to exempt the first \$10,000 of income from dividends Only a few more points remained

teller vote was demanded upon

At about the time that Speaker Sands was surprised by the rob- Garner was calling the treasury esti-

Mills estimated the bill as it stands "This is a stick up. Don't make now would lack \$165,900,900 of bal-The other robber was waiting in propriations for the next fiscal year an automobile. They forced the could not be trimmed \$243,009,000 as

> Garner, in a conference with news could reduce expenses \$250,000,000 without the least trouble. "Instead of having that coopera

tion, every cabinet member is going

over to the senate and yowling that we are ruining their departments." anywhere when that happens? Could Cut Needs "These same cabinet officers and Mr. Hoover could save that \$250,006 .-000 themselves if they wanted to.

They refuse to do it. It could be done, it ought to be done and it will Mills said in a statement that savings in appropriations expected by the committee to amount to \$248.-000,000 could not be effected. He

estimated that they would not ex-

ceed more than \$125,000,000. Acting Chairman Crisp of the As the committee pondered what additional taxes it would offer for Carl DeVol. Evanston insurance the bill before consideration of the

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DETECTIVES TRYING TO SOLVE BRIDGE MYSTERY New York - 2- Private detec-

ives were out today trying to learn for Ely Culbertson and his National Bridge association how diagrams of 16 "secret" hands to be played to-night in the world bridge Olympic fell into the ressession of speculators and others. Culbertson, though perturbed, is

sued a statement saying none could profit by advance knowledge of the hands since they must be bid against par and only he and members of his organization know that par. The diagrams were sent out to

game captains who were to hold them secret until the moment of play tonight and then were to make up hands from them for the players.

BALANCED BUDGET IS APPROVED IN FRANCE

Paris - (4) - The French parliament after a session which lasted morning approved a balanced budget "Sunday automobile riding for today for the period from April 1 to

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Commission Opposes Loans To Pay Railroads Notes To Banks

BUT APPROVES B. AND O. PLEA FOR 7 MILLION

Request for Million by Same Road Rejected by Federal Body

BULLETIN

Washington — (A) — Jurisdiction over loans to railroads would be transferred from the Reconstruction corporation to the Interstate Commerce commission under a bill intreduced today by Senator Couzens (B., Mich.)

Washington-(A)-The Interstate Commerce commission today again expressed its opposition to loans by the reconstruction corporation to railroads to pay notes held by priv-

It refused to approve a request by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company for \$1.000,000 with which to pay three notes due New York and Baltimore banks on April 26. it would take up the question again when the road had made—efforts to take care of the loans through private sources.

At the same time a loan of \$7,-000,000 to pay bills; money due for the purchase of a short line railroad which the commission had re duired it to take over; three real es gations and Chicago taxes, was ap-

The Baltimore and Ohio had asked for \$55,000,000 to meet maturing obligations and other needs over the loan until "the results of operations for intervening months are known' and pending "further negotiations on the part of the applicant looking Hart of the University of Wiscon- 1929 with an empty treasury and a toward additional private financing." The road had asked money to pay a \$500,000 note held by the Central Hanover Bank and Trust company of New York; a \$250,000 note by the National City bank of New York, and one for \$250,000 by the First National bank of Baltimore

All three loans are due April 26. An item of \$975,000 for equipment trust obligations due April 28 was

Last week the commission protested against private bank loans being paid with Reconstruction Finance corporation funds when it approved was to pay half. of notes held by three New York banks.

HOUSE TURNS DOWN TOBACCO PROPOSAL

Measure Would Have In- PARTY CANDIDATES creased Tax on Unmanufactured Product

Post-Crescnt Washington Bureau Washington-The house of reprekentatives late Thursday rode roughshod over the amendment proposed by Representative, John M. Nelson of Madison for a three-cent increase on the tax on unmanufactured tobacto with four cents a pound to be refunded to cooperatives on tobacco bought from them.

the amendment as an aid to coopera-Crisp of the ways and means committee opposed it and the house loudly voted to close all debate while Representative Thomas R. Amlie of Racine was vainly trying to get recognition to speak for it.

Nelson said it would raise fifty-

eight million dollars revenue but Crisp replied that, because of the debate, it would do no such thing and would be discriminate against tobacco growers who do not sell to cooperatives.

Withrow and Nelson pleaded for the 9,400 Wisconsin tobacco growers of whom eight thousand belong to the Wisconsin tobacco pool and produce 85 per cent of the 45 million pounds grown in the state. Since the organization of the pool

over 25 million dollars in taxes have been paid to the government on to-Lacco it produces while the growers have got only eighteen and a quarter million for their tobacco, Nelson eaid. Withrow said manufacturers discriminate against the cooperatives and the proposed amendment would help overcome the discrimination. - Emerson Ela of the Wisconsin pool drafted the proposal.

250 VOTES CAST IN CHAMBER ELECTION

Friday afternoon, April 8.

To Lecture Here

GOODLAND AND

RULE CONTINUE

Candidates for Mayor Dis-

cuss Issues at Meeting

in Fourth Ward

by both mayoralty candidates. Mayor

John Goodland, Jr., and A. C. Rule,

\$35 tax rate, had brought about a

ing money until October of 1931. The

operation of the city in 1929, he said.

cost \$800,000 and in 1931 only \$500,-

been well cared for, explained the de-

and disclaimed blame for the bank

tax case and the subway, saying

that the citizens had voted for the

to pay the piper in the bank case

gave figures to prove the value of

negotiations for the purchase of the

in Rule's term, and spoke of the air-

Objects to Comparison

sion had set in and no one wanted to

he had spent \$276,000 on permanent

improvements, while during Good-

land's last year only \$56,000 had been

spent on improvements, that conse-

quently during his last year as

compared to \$493,000 during the last

port contract, he said, was made in

order to bring the air line to Ap-

would be sensible if the building

price was exterbitant, and that it

moved the street department center

from the heart of the city. He count-

ed it peculiar that Mayor Goodland

was crying for reduced expenditures,

but that he would permit the pur-

chase of the Steel Tube building.

and that the future upkeep of the

records in the assessor's office would

prescribed for 1932, and spoke of the

The two candidates for the Pourth

vard representation on the council,

C. J. Wassenberg and George Brautigam, spoke briefly, and Dr. L. D.

Utts, rector of Ali Saints Episcopal

church spoke-in behalf of the band, saying that the band should be a moral issue, not a political football.

The question of band appropriations will be put to a referendum vote

next Tuesday. The band played three

Speaking of the reassessment, he

pleton.

THEIR DEBATES



known authority on nutrition, will lum. lecture in Appleton next Wednesday. gathering of dentists of this area, and in the evening he will give a public lecture at Peabody hall. His The commission, however, indicated subject will be Twenty-five Years of Progress in Nutrition.

CALL MEETING TO DISCUSS NUTRITION

tate mortgages; equipment trust obli- Prof. E. B. Hart of State years, Appleton would be in the and the public spirit upon which University Speaks Here **Next Week**

> dividual health will be discussed at a public meeting at Peabody hall next paid; that after four years absence Wednesday evening by Prof. E. B. he had started his second term in

sin. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon 529 per thousand tax rate in 1932, Professor Hart will address dentists and had kept the city from borrowof this area at the Conway hotel. Prof. Hart comes to Appleton under the auspices of the Wisconsin State Dental society, in cooperation | 800, with the result that by Dec. 31, with the University Extension di- 1931, bank loans had been cut down vision as a feature of its post- from \$220,000 to \$70,000. He stated graduate courses for dentists, now that street department costs had starting in five Wisconsin centers been cut \$50,000, that the poor had During succeeding weeks there will be lectures by Dr. F. E. Roach, Los crease in the school appropriation,

Prof. Hart has an international reputation for his research results in h loan of \$12,800,000 to the Missouri reputation for his research results in Pacific railroad of which \$5,850,000 the field of nutrition. His message will carry special meaning for parents, nurses, physicians, and others who are in a position to guide family health through modern dietary principles. His topic will be Twenty live Years of Progress in Nutrition. Members of the medical profession are invited to the Wednesday after

Angeles, and Dr. W. C. McBride, De-

FILE EXPENSE LISTS

Madison-(P) Expense accounts in the convention delegate election that there could be no fair comparicampaign are being filed with the son between 1931 and 1929 figure, secretary of state prior to the April that in 1929 the public had money i election as required by law. to spend and was clamoring for improvements, while in 1931 the depres-

Those filed so far include: Conservative Republican committee, reported by George L. Gilkey, spend money. He said that in 1929 Merrill, chairman; \$4.608.19 spent; \$8,951.40 received and \$285.79 owing; Marathon County Progressive club \$61.70 spent and \$75 received; Rich-Nelson and Representative Gard- and P. Murray, Progressive district her Withrow of LaCrosse spoke for delegate, nothing; Patrick T. Stone, mayor the city had spent \$718,000, Wausau, Democratic district deletives, but acting chairman Charles R. gate, \$15.90; Albert M. Christofferson, Waupaca, Conservative district cause of the heavy drain imposed candidate, \$15.80; Sauk County Pro- upon the city by the bank case, he gressive club. \$5.02 spent, \$20.11 re- said he vetoed the subway, but was ceived and \$22.36 owing; Dr. Her- finally forced to build it. The airman J. Paradowski and John W. Grobschmidt, Milwaukee, Progressive district candidates, \$25 each; state and Progressive candidate at chase of the Steel Tube building he Theodore Dammann, secretary of large, \$100; John Doerfler Jr., and maintained that such a purchase G. A. Dick. Milwaukee, Progressive

district candidates, \$25 each; LaFollette Progressive Republican Club. Milwaukee county, \$198.84 spent. \$218 received and \$288.55 owing. The law requires both organizations and individuals to file accounts before the election and to report complete statements on the Satur-

STORY BY MISS FERBER PORTRAYED ON SCREEN

day following.

"The Expert," based on one of entail the employment of two extra Edna Ferber's stories, "Old Man helpers. He questioned the ability Minick," will be shown at the Apple of the council to stick to the budget ton theatre Friday and Saturday. The picture features Chic Sale and unforseen contingencies which might Dickie Moore.

This is the second of Miss Ferber's the S. Oneida-st drawbridge, and stories to be filmed, the first one the insistence of the state that the being "Cimmaron."

The author, though born in Kala- tinued. He advocated the acquisimazoo. Mich., spent her girlhood in tion of a comptroller, spoke of the Approximately 250 votes have Appleton. She attended high school interference of Mayor Goodland and been cast in the chamber of com- here, became a member of the staff Alderman C. D. Thompson in the merce election, for five new direction the Evening Crescent at the age water works rate reduction appeal. tors. The chamber membership will of 17, and after several years went and argued the value of the street select five new directors from a list to work on the Milwaukee Journal, ciling done during the past two adof 10 candidates. The polls in the Though she had published a numchamber office will close at 5 o'clock ber of short stories before, her first novel was "Dawn O'Hara."

26 Appleton Players In World Bridge Olympic

Twenty-six Appletonians have veal them until a few minutes before numbers at the meeting. made reservation to play in the play gets underway. D. P. Steinberg, World Bridge Olympic tonight. Play of the 16 hands here will start at Eiks club at 8 o'clock this evehing. More 50,000 players through win. Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanout the world will play the same 16 an, W. J. Roemer and Dr. George hands this evening.

The tournament is sponsored by Smith, L. E. Sugerman and Casper the National Bridge association, an Miller, R. S. Powell and H. L. Davis, Ely Culbertson organization. Most Mrs. Raymond Peterson and Mrs. and silver trophies to the number of Strange, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ed-

219 are the rewards. The hands have been sent out by Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Frawley, Mr. and Mr. Culbertson's organization to 1. Mrs. George Maye, and Mr. and non guarding the entrance of a bank

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game captains sworn not to re- Mrs. Steinberg.

Sr., is making arrangements for the TWO RIVERS HUNTING local contest. Appleton players in the tournament are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bald-

FOR STOLEN CANNON Two Rivers-(A)-Threats or re prisal were neard here today as citizens discussed the theft of a 30-foot E. Massart, Burt Manser and David howitzer cannon, a relic of the World war, The cannon disappeared from the local park Wednesday night about of the hands are trick hands. Gold Paul Scallan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul the time a group of bowlers left for

their homes in the village of Mishiwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Frank, cot, seven miles north. A scouting party found the can-

arise, particularly the rebuilding of The principal speakers Wednesinterceptor sewer project be conday evening were E. R. Bowerman and Mr. Andrews, both of Leeman,

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the forement Meral thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

L BY WALTER LIPPMANN -

THE UNDERWORLD

Of the great emotions aroused by the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, little seems to remain except a feeling of dull defeat. Men and Bones raitled all over McKinley women continue to hope that some how the kidnapers will be moved school Thursday night as the so-callto relent and restore the child, but ed skeletons of four administrations in regard to the condition of general were hauled out by the heels and insecurity of which the deed is a given a good shaking. But though hearthreaking symbol there is a kind of despairing impotence. the same bags of bones were opened The people know that they are

former mayor, they dropped with difrified the civilized world. ferent sounds on the ears of the audiknow that unless they master this ence which filled the school auditorevil it will master them. know that a generation of city child-Mayor Goodland said it was thus ren is growing up in an atmosphere and so. Mr. Rule argued that it was where racketeering is become an this way and that. They dug up the established institution. These chilold bank case, played checkers with dren hear their elders complain and the subway, and paraded an array of do nothing. Or they see their elders figures on budgets, bank loans, bal- acquiesce and pay tribute. They ances and tax rates that bid fair to even hear the racketeers admired send the audience into delirium. They for their cunning. Thus new replayed different strings on the harps cruits are enlisted and in a vicious that sang out the tunes of the Steel circle the evil perpetuates itself. The most destructive phase of the Tube building, the airport, reaseesspermanent improvements, whole thing is the feeling of the council harmoney, and treasury bal- ordinary man that he is impotent and defeated. For unless he can tran-Saying that if there had been no slete his indignation into action, he check on spending in the last two will lose it and become demoralized,

same boat as Chicago. Mayor Good- everything else depends will evaland said that he had started his porate in words. What, for example, first term in 1924 with a deficit could be more devitalizing than the of over \$14,000, and a tax rate of \$35 conduct of the Administration in Nutrition and its bearing on in. per thousand and had retired in 1926 this matter? The President on the with the same tax rate and a balance of \$59,000 in the treasury, all bills that crime was increasing and that confidence in rigid and speedy justice was decreasing; he announced that a remedy for these evils was "the most sore necessity of our times." And then what happened? He appointed a commission. The commission investigated. The commission reported. The President port, and then the excitement was over. The great war against crime was forgotten and the authority of the government impaired by the hu-

> We may quite pertinently ask ourseives what there is in our national life which paralyzes our efsubway and that the bank case had forts to deal with this problem. started 10 years before he was mayor We cannot expect, I think, that a and that unfortunately the city had nation of pioneers and immigrants. during Rule's administration. He still restless and unsettled in their the reassessment, pointed out that constantly changing environment should have attained the degree of Steel Tube building had originated order and discipline that exists among some of the older nations of port contract entered into by Rule the west. But we might reasonably hope that we would not sink which is costing the city \$2,000 aninto a defeatist attitude before the barbarism in our midst. There Taking exception to most conten- must be some reason why we are tions made by Goodland, Rule argued so continually frustrated when we

could not finish.

My own notion is that we are constantly frustrated by two traditions which we deeply cherish. The first is our almost instinctive

belief that the laws must represent **ELECT DELEGATES** TO MILK MEETING

year Goodland was at the helm. Be-Harvey Graupman, Otto Conference

BY W. F. WINSEY Black Creek-At a meeting of the Black Creek local of the National Milk Pool in the town hall Wednesday evening delegates and alternates to the Madison conference Thurs day and Friday, April 7 and 8 were could be used, that the building was elected. The delegates elected are in need of much repair, that the Harvey Graupman and Otto F. Rohm and the alternates are Frank Wisthoff and William Beyer.

A committee of three to lay out the Black Creek milk producing territory into districts for the purpose of a house-to-house canvass for new members also was elected. The members of the districting commitsaid he could do a better job himself tee are Ferdinand Brandt. Art Genske and Fred Hein. The Black Creek local has farmers with about 1.000 cows already signed up as members of the milk pool.

The purpose of the Madison conference is the adoption of a constitution and by-laws and the election of tentative state officers of the milk

and W. M. Singler, Shiocton.

not merely a reasonable adjustment of human interests but what the

majority of the voters regard as the highest and noblest ideals. Thus American law-making makes no concession to the weakness of human nature. Our laws are written by men who have pleased their constituents by writing into law innumerable declarations of moral faith, and taken as a body the American statute books are an encyclo beset by organized criminals who pedia of moral perfection. operate on a scale which has horoutlaw not only all crimes and frauds but also all the vices and peccadillos and impure thoughts of

> So thoroughly imbued are American people with the idea that the law must express moral perfection that a proposal to modify prohibition is widely regarded as propaganda for drunkenness, a proposal to modify the laws against other sins is regarded as an invitation to a carnival of licentiousness. As a result, the American people have insisted upon outlawing human propensities in which they rather generally indulge. They have pushed into the underworld activities which in all other civilized countries are regulated by custom and law. And by their moral fer vor as lawmakers they have made a large part of the people allies and clients of lawbreakers.

But only do the American people insist that the written law shall be uncompromising with unrighteousness: they insist at the same time that the government which executes voters and the same lawmakers who enact laws that no despotism has even been able to enforce are jealous to the point of absurdity at intrusting the executive and judiciary with power. It is fair to say, I think, that we have the strongest laws and the weakest government of any highly civilized people. Nowhere else, I think, are the police of a great city like New York under miliating exhibition it had given the control of politicians who are of starting something which it locally elected. Nowhere else, I thing, are judges so tied to fluctuating political majorities and nowhere else are they so ignominious ly entangled with legislative rules.

The American distrust of the ex ecutive and of the judiciary, which expresses itself in a refusal to give them authority and dignity, is, I suppose, an inheritance from the struggle of the colonies against the crown. Whatever its origin, there can be little doubt that Americans unconsciously think that the preser vation of their liberty is bound up with the weakness of the executives and the judiciary.

tional mind account in large measure, I think, for the rise of the inderworld and for our impotence in combating it. By passing excessive laws we put a premium on lawlessness; by refusing power to the government we stultify the execution of the laws. These, too, are the reasons why our efforts at reform expire so quickly. Any reform that amounts to anything requires modification of laws which embody exorbitant moral aspirations and a grant of power which must look like an infringement of liberty.

The American people are as yet unprepared to give up their right to have laws which express their faith in moral perfection. They are Rohm Going to Madison unprepared to establish governments which have authority and power if that means giving up a measure of liberty and democracy. But until they are prepared to alter their basic prepossessions in these respects they will continue to have majestic aws and immense lawlessness. Copyright, 1932, New York Tribune,

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STATE ASKED TO IMPROVE HIGHWAY 10

Delegation from Appleton. Brillion, Manitowoc Goes to Madison

A delegation of approximately 70 persons from Appleton, Brillion and Manitowoc appeared before the Wisconsin Highway commission at Madison Thursday afternoon in an effort to speed up a project to pave Highway 10 from Reedsville to Appleton. The Appleton delegation, representing the chamber of commerce. was composed of J. R. Whitman, leader, R. T. Gage, W. E. Smith, Kenneth H. Corbett, and George Schaefer, chairman of the town of Harrison board, About 50 from Brillion were present.

After hearing testimony, John C. Schmidtman, chairman of the state commission, said the following should be accomplished before the work could be started: The Calumetco board must approve the projec under its bond issue; the Manitowocco board must authorize a bond issue for its share of the project and preliminary surveys for relocations of part of the highway must be Mr. Schmidtman said that in view of the necessary preliminary work,

he believed the project could not be advanced until next year, and he urged the county boards to take advantage of the emergency law which permits them to be bonded up to two and one-half per cent of their valuation for road work. The emergency statute expires July 1, 1933. Mr. Schmidtman also pointed out that the district offices of the commission at Green Bay are over-loaded with work on various highway projects at the present time, and that if the commission did launch the Highway 10 project it would take a long time to prepare specifications and other preliminary work.

Mr. Whitman, as spokesman for the chamber of commerce, suggested that when the project is launched the commission consider the rerouting of the highway from a point where it intersects with Highway 55 east of Appleton, along the Outagamie-Calumet-co line, into this city over Calumet-st.

LITTLE THEATRE TO OFFER PLAY TONIGHT

A one-act play, "The Master Salesman," will be presented at the meeting of the Little Theatre of the Fox river Vailey at 8 o'clock Friday night in Lawrence Memorial chapel. Several members of the organization will take part.

Arrangements for the next production of the Little Theatre, "The Perfect Alibi" by A. A. Milne, will be discussed at this time, and reports These two ingredients of our na- will be given by the various commit-

War Veteran Found After Kin Seeks Him 11 Years

Chicago - (47-An 11-year-search for a war veteran ended here yesterday when he was reunited with his brother and started back to the Philadelphia home he does not remember.

Frank Richardson, an actor ap pearing at a Chicago theatre and a friend of the missing man, Tobias Burke, for 19 years, found him operating a filling station at Berwyn, a Chicago suburh, under the name of Joe Bond. He informed a brother. David Burke, who came to Chicago.

Burke was injured during the World war while serving with the famous 108th Engineers of St. Louis. After his discharge he returned to his mother's home, Mrs. Mary Burke, 27th-st, Philadelphia. One night he left his home to g

to his brother-in-law's next door for a medicine tablet to stop a particularly severe headache. He left the house, not to be heard from again for 11 Years. Richardson and David Burke came upon the trail of Tobias through a

man from St. Louis who recognized him in that city four years ago and again at the Berwyn filling station two weeks ago. He had with him a book which members of his war company had signed, including

Burke claimed he was Joe Bond each time, but the second time he

wrote to the address in the veteran's book about the missing Burke. David Burke notified Richardson who met Bond.

"Hello, Tobias," exclaimed Rich ardson. "You're wrong-I'm Joe Bond." Burke replied.

David Burke then came to Chicago and further identified Tobias. They started yesterday for the home of another brother, Neil, an assistant warden at the new peniten-

tiary at Gratersford, Pa. The brothers hoped Burke would recall his former life because they fear that if he does not remember his mother, it would be a great shock to her and she is already ill. Burke opened the filling station n Berwyn two years ago.

LIEUT. COL. BEVERIDGE HONORED WITH AWARD

Madison-(A)-Lieut. Col. Byron Beveridge, Madison, former city edi tor of the Appleton Crescent, inspector of the 32nd division is the first Wisconsin officer to be award ed the Purple Heart with oak leaf by the war department. The medal presented in recognition of meritorious service, was originated by George Washington in 1782 and reviewed this February in the latter's honor by the war department.

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EXPERT URGES NEW METHODS OF ADVERTISING

Advertise Daringly, Stress ing Good Will, Kelly **Points Out**

It's time to get down to the bed rock of business and do some real studying, T. K. Kelly, Minneapolis, advertising expert and bank official, told the Advertising club Thursday noon at Corway hotel. He prophe sied tighter business conditions than ever in the future and an increasing competition in business.

Discussing salesmanship and ad vertising he criticised comparative price advertising and declared that 89 per cent of the clerks in stores today are not fit for retail work. Both of the factors, he pointed out are handicaps to successful business.

'Bellowing prices, when people are fed up with it, isn't going to bring business," he said. "New methods of advertising are needed. New psychological forces have come into the merchandising field and the medlocre bus ness men of today, under the right policy, will outstrip in the future the Schwab's and Rosenthal's in business."

The speaker advocated business men to advertise daringly, and as a better medium, to stress good-will advertising based on 'deas that present business men are over-looking every day. He pointed out that newspaper advertising is a recognized factor in creating business. Demand Speeded Up

"In this country, the demand has been speeded up to the extent that in 12 months time we accomplish what it takes a generation in Europe," he said

You have merchandise that is alive if you keep it alive by taking it off the shelves, out of boxes and putting in into your customers' hands over the courter.

There are 100 points to salesmanship, 13 for the ears, two through feeling tasung, while 85 points are accomplished through the eves. That is why a beautiful picture accomplishes more than words. "The retailer has done a poor job When he was buying the market he was all right, but when he has to sell the market he is all wrong. Now he must buy and sell. If newspapers lose lineage it is their own fault,

Education and analysis of business problems is what is needed, the speaker showed by illustration. He declared that no man has a mortgage on brains or a monopoly on ideas. Future advertisers who are successful will create a market by bringing out the hidden values of

ent," he declared, "is all wrong. We same cars, ride down the same side KMOX. of the street and often eat the same things, no matter where the town

NEW ADVANCE MADE IN PRICES OF CRUDE OIL

Oklahoma City- (A) -Crude oil flowed in the midcontinent field to draw prices as high as \$1 a barrel again today.

The increase, boosting the top price from 85 cents, was announced last week by the Continental Oil company which led the way with the last previous hike Sinclair and Barnsdall met the increase in Oklahoma: Vickers, Derby and Golden Rule in Kansas and Sinclair in Texas.

Bolstered by the increase, the refined oil market neld firm. Retailers said they expected prices of gasoline to jump 1 cent a gallon. Much, however, will depend on what other crude purchasers do.

Children should have their first small pox vaccination before they reach their first birthday, according to Dr. Charles Armstrong, of the U. S. Public health Service.



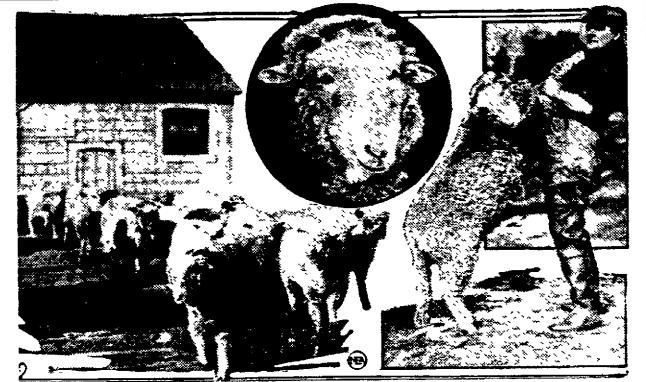


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Animal Judas Brings Home the Mutton!



Although he's unimaginatively called "Kitchoo," his name ought to be Judas Iscar.ot. For the ram pictured here, a useful pet of a slaughtering company at Lowell, Mass, has led more than 25,000 sheep to their deaths during his four years service as a treacherous decoy. At left you see him starting out, closely followed by a trusting flock, for the slaughterhouse a mile across the fields. At right, 'Kuchoo' is posing proudly with his owner, Nick Tamanalsis, proprietor of the abattoir. And note his smug expression in the close-up, upper center. You'd think he'd look a little sheepish.

On the Air Tonight

(By the Associated Press) Joseph MaCaulay, leading barntone

show, "Face the Music," will sing over WLS, WIBA, WTMJ and NBC 100 decaces. two selections from that production stations at 9 p. m. when he appears with Leonard Joy's orchestra at 7 p. m. WLS is a member of the NBC chain presenting, WXYZ and WISN at 7 p m.

tion of Eddie Cantor, on the Royal 7 p. m. Vagabonds program of orchestra and 1 vocal music at 5:30 p. m. WTMJ offers the program.

"Inside Out," or "Broadcasting As It Really Insn't," will be presented by NBC as an April Fool's feature at 10 p. m. The show will be staged by Ted Jewett, who steadfastly has refused to give out details of the program except to warn outstanding radio personalities will be ready with their alibis. The WEAF hookup of fers the foolishness

Paul Whiteman's orchestra plays over NBC at 9 p. m, the program to be broadcast by WEBC, WTMJ and WIBA.

Some music of today and some of his merchandise and present it at yesterday will make up the program of Don Voorhees' orchestra this eve-The cry that your town is differ- ning. It may be heard at 7.30 p m. over a Columbia chain including staall sleep the same way, drive the tions WXYZ, WCCO, WGN and

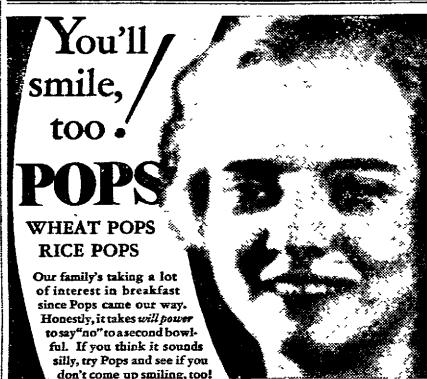
> The evening will bring another talk, "Adventures in Health," by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Chicago health commissioner. It will be broadcast

by WBBM, WCCO, KMOX and SUMMER OPERA HALTED BY SHORTAGE OF FUNDS Saturday's Features

Chicago-(P)-For lack of money Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette, summer opera at Ravinia will be sus in Irving Berlin's current musical; McDonald, screen and stage stars, pended this year for the first time in

This was announced by Louis Eckstein, president and chief guarantor Fray and Braggiotti, Franco-Ita of the open air musical classic, who lian team, over Columbia stations expressed hope, however, that there would be a resumption in 1933.

The opera cost its guarantors A dramatized story of Red Cross \$279,829 last season, of which Mr Ward Wilson, NBC "Ghost" and workers during the Mississippi floods and Mrs. Eckstein contributed \$187. nouncer," will give an impersonation 1927 over NBC-WJZ network at SS4 while other guarantors gave



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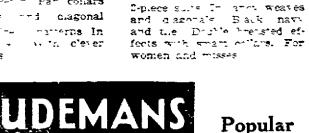
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Investigator Testifies On Wisconsin Telephone Co. Earnings

BADGER QUIZ IS LAUNCHED AT MADISON

Commission Told Net for 17 Years Totaled Nearly 36 Million

Windison (4) The Wisconsin Telaphone company, during the last 17 Sears has earned net income availwhile for preferred and common stock Dividends of \$35,916,195, and on the ponsoon stock, held largely by the American Telephone and Telegraph company it has consistently paid \$8 throughout the winter from Chicago, a share, John Bickley, Public Serv-Ice commission investigator testified in the state wide rate investigation

The investigation opened in the commission's hearing rooms with an Parray of legal talent for the com-Epany and the state lining both sides of the counsel table. There was a emixed audience of farmers and inierested observers. Commissioner David Lilienthal presided and Comunissioner A. R. McDonald sat with

The statewide rate case is an outgrowth of the company's request for a rate increase in the city of Madison and of rate complaints entered by several other Wisconsin cities. The commission decided that instead of passing upon individual cases it should inquire into the reasonableeness and fairness of the telephone acompany's rates in the state as a announced today.

For months it has been working and the official records it files with the commission. Bickley, who is schief of the department of accounts and finance, was the first witness. He testified from an exhibit compiled by him and other accountants which deals with the company's financial structure in general. Concerns Two Periods

Bickley's initial testimony concerned with two periods in the company's history, the 17 years from 1915 to 1931 and the eight year period from 1924 to 1931.

He described the company's excansion in the eight year period in ifigures showing that the amount of the telephone plant increased from \$36,917,515 at the end of 1924 to \$ \$75.138,311 at the end of 1931.

During the 17 year period, he testified, the earnings per share on the common stock were \$11.22, the rate of dividends on the common stock was \$8 a share and the return on common stock and surpluses was

The gross income for the 17 year period, Bickley said, was \$38,167,270 which was 19.95 per cent of total revenues. Deducting from this \$2,-\$251,075 of interest charges he arerived at a figure of \$35,916,195 of net

income available for dividends. The dividends on preferred stock in the 17 year period amounted to \$3,311,767 and the dividends on the common stock paid to the A, T, and T. were \$23,224,680 leaving a balance of income amounting to \$9,397. 748, or 4.91 per cent of total reveanues which was transferred to sur-🔁 plus.

Earnings in 1931

Mr. Bickley testified that the earnings in 1931 were 13.86 per cent but that the dividends were 17.69 per cent. While the dividends for last year expressed in percentage of the rotal operating revenue were in excess of the earnings on the common stock this did not mean an operat-= ing loss, he said.

The examination of Hickley was conducted by Major Alvin C. Reis, special investigator for the commission. Attorney Edwin S. Mack of Milwaukee, member of the counsel of for the company, interposed questions as he explained how the computations had been made.

The cities of Milwaukee, Madison and Waukesha entered appearances at the hearing and Commissioner Lilienthal explained that all the CIties were welcome to introduce any evidence they think pertinent but stated that whether any evidence is offered by them or not the commission believes it is its duty to press the inquiry on its own responsibility.

Today's testimony was a mere scratch on the surface as compared with the factual data that is to be zero, and at noon it registered 41 presented before the hearing is con-- cluded. The complete picture of investigation's scope and the views of both sides will be revealed as it goes along. The great mass of accounting data on which the commission must eventually decide the fairness of rate structures offers an involved case virtually incomprehensible to = the casual observer.

In addition to the dividends paid Telephone company paid to the parsent company during the 17 year per mittee. tod \$5.111.198 in license fees. Bickley said, making a total, including divideads of \$29,335.878. In the eight years from 1924 to 1930, he said, the license contract payments were \$3.-

HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS IN ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

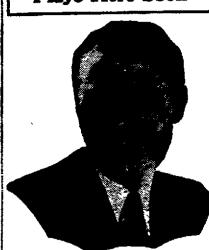
The Appleton high school chorus of 44 voices presented a varied program at the student assembly at Roosevelt junior high school this * morning. The program was directed by Jay I. Williams, instrumental

I music instructor in the schools. The program opened with a chorus presentation of an old Finnish folk song, "Whisper, Whisper" followed 4 by Handel's "Great Bagan." After s the solo numbers the combined voic-

es gave Metcalfe's "Absent" and "Foster's "Swanee River." Miss Irene Bosserman presented a solo number. Reichhardt's "In the Time of the Roses" and Henry Had-

is by gave the "Bugle Song." KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE Ironwood, Mich -(P)- Mrs. Ro-Tard Finnegan of Bessemer, Mich.





Wayne King's orchestra, famous dance orchestra which broadcasts will play at the Cinderella Sunday evening, April 10. This will be the only appearance of the orchestra, which is now on tour, in the state.

DISBAND GLEE CLUB ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

A Capella Choir to Continue Programs, Waterman Announces

The Lawrence college glee club, a college institution for 36 years, has been disbanded in favor of the A Capella choir, Dean Carl Waterman of the Conservatory of Music

The A Capella choir, a chorus of mixed voices has attained unusuon an audit of the company's books al popularity during the last year, singing on the Artists Series program as the concluding number, and giving a number of concerts at ferences. churches and before different orga-

> nizations in the city. It is expected that the choir will make the annual tours which the glee club formerly made each spring including the larger cities in Wisconsin and some of the neighboring

The disbanding of the glee club is directly attributed to the success of cluded the eight-hour day followed duties and traditional concerts formerly presented by the glee club.

COUNTY DEMOCRATS WILL MEET TONIGHT

John M. Callahan. Milwaukee, to Be Speaker at Conway Hotel

John M. Callahan, Milwaukee, candidate for election as delegate at large to the Democratic national convention at Chicago in June, will be the principal speaker at a meet- have been idle since Feb. 1 as a reing of Appleton and county Demo- sult of a strike in the Hocking Valcrats in the Crystal room of Conway ley field where the operators remust be increased to balance the hotel at 8 o'clock this evening.

date for district delegate to the con- loaders. vention, will preside

of uninstructed delegates, although Mr. Callahan long has been a supporter of Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York. lahan and a number of Democratic

Mr. Meyer will be host to Mr. Calleaders at dinner at Conway hotel preceding the public meeting.

RAIN OR SNOW ON MENU FOR SATURDAY

Rain or snow with a rise in temperature is probable tonight or Saturday, according to the weatherman. He says occasional rain will fall in the extreme south portions of the state and rain or snow in the northern portions.



Winds are shifting to the south and southeast, a good indication that wet weather

is on the way. At 6 o'clock Friday morning the mercury registered 39 degrees above

SCHINDLER NAMED ON **ENGINEERING GROUP**

L. M. Schindler, city engineer, has been appointed a member of the reclamation committee of the Engineering society of Wisconsin for the ensuing year. E. R. Jones. Madison, to the A. T. and T. the Wiscons.n is chairman, and P. H. Hinze, Madi-

ARTILLERY BAND IN CONCERT TONIGHT

lery band will be played at Wison warmer. Junior high school at 7:39 tonight. according to Edward F. Mumm, dimany well known band numbers and morning has caused general precipipopular musical selections. Henry J. Servais, of the Salvation Army will give a short talk.

CITY EMPLOYES CLEAN UP STREETS THIS WEEK

week by street department workers. and as soon as all streets are swept Canadian northwest. This disturbthey will be flushed. The work is ance is causing temperatures to rise progressing rather slowly because generally over all the central and the early morning frost makes it western states. Temperatures still impossible to sweep until 10 or 11 remain low over central Canada. clock each morning.

MEETING POSTPONED

funeral this afternoon, the meeting casional rain or snow is expected in of the finance committee was postponed until Monday afternoon. At bert McDonald, 70, of Hurley, Wis., that time bills to be presented at was run down and killed yesterday the meeting of the common council to an automobile driven by Rich- Wednesday evening will be approved.

STRIKE BEGUN IN BITUMINOUS **COAL DISTRICT**

Workers Members Out of Work as Result

Chicago (P) America's unionized bituminous coal belt was a land of idleness today.

From Illinois east to the West Virginia panhandle, hundreds of mine 75,000 members of the United Mine there was no indications of when stands up as time passes. operations would resume. Last mid-

night was the closing hour. In Illinois, failure of miners and new recipes, sampling as he goes operators to agree on a new wage along. contract, after four weeks of conferences, added between 43,000 and 46,000 diggers to the jobless lists.

Four thousand more men were thrown out of work in a similar situation in Indiana's deep shaft mines. The Indiana mine owners and laborers had adjourned their conference pending outcome of the Illinois meeting and neither group made any last-minute attempts to stall off the suspension.

In Illinois and Indiana, the shutdown was neither a strike nor shut-

In both states, efforts were expected to be continued to effect compromises on contracts.

In Ohio and the West Virginia panhandle, a strike called by District 6 officials of the United Mine Workers went into effect at midnight-following the failure of operators and miners to settle wage dif-

Twenty-five thousand men joined the idle ranks in Ohio fields and several thousand were expected by union officials to answer the strike call in the West Virginia panhandle. Today was also a miners holiday;

commemorating the signing 34 years ago of the first agreement with operators. This agreement inthe choir which will take over all the first general strike of the union. In Illinois, some 25,000 more members of the union have been jobless for many months. No trouble was expected today in

any of the fields.

STRIKE IN EFFECT Columbus, Ohio -(A)- A strike called affecting 25,000 coal miners in Ohio and several hundred others in the Panhandle section of West Virginia became effective today.

The call was issued by international and district officers of the United Mine Workers of America after mine owners of the area refused to discuss a new wage agreement with the union chiefs.

Of the 25,960 Ohio miners, 12,900 duced the wage scale to \$3 a day budget regardless of financial hard Henry S. Meyer, Appleton, candi- for laborers and 38 cents a ton for

While the present strike has been The faction sponsoring tonight's marked by frequent disorders, union meeting is working for the election leaders assured state officials that the massed walkout would be quiet. Only one demonstration was planned. At Bellaire the miners will stage a parade in celebration of the adoption of the eight-hour day 34

No disorder was anticipated by Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson who has withdrawn the last of 000 shares a day. his national guard observers from the Hocking Valley, Sunday Creek and Pomeroy Bend fields. Three

observers were kept in the Tuscara was field, however. Bidding for the power it wielded before the breakdown of the famous Jacksonville agreement in 1927, the United Mine Workers also issued a strike call to the bituminous miners of Iilinois and Indiana, effective today. These miners, numbering apupon new contracts with the opera-

tors. Lee Hall, president of District estimated that 10,000 Ohio miners remaining 25,900 would answer the shares of stock. strike call in a body.

THE WEATHER

TOTAL THE MENDED ATTICES

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Chicago	36	49
Denver		64
Duluth		68
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Kansas City		58
Milwaukee		35
St. Paul		42
Seattle	48	62
Washington	35	66
Winnipeg	5 b∈:	ow 14

Wisconsin Weather Occasional rain south and rain or \$34, or 17 per cert A concert by the 129th field artil- tonight or on Saturday; somewhat

General Weather Low pressure which is centered cent. rector. The program will consist of over the St. Lawrence Valley this northeastern states during the past 24 hours. Generally fair weather prevails over most of the rest of the country this morning except that it is cloudy and unsettled over the upper Missouri Valley and northern City streets are being cleaned this Rocky Mountains. due to a deep "'ow" which is centered over the

ard western states. Temperatures still remain low over central Canada. with a minimum of 6 below reported Because of the Fred Bachman from Winnipeg this morning. Ocwith rising temperature.

Fire and water proof brick made chiefly from paper have been perfected by a Serbian sculptor.

Chicago Man Is Paid For ESTATE HEARING Eating Candy All Day Long | S ADJOURNED

Chicago -(P)-Paid to eat candy all day long! JUNIOR CHAMBER

That is William H. Beirer's job. he dream of every youngster. He is About 75.000 United Mine official "candy tester" for a national chain of candy manufacturers. Beirer estimated that in his work he eats half pound of candy a day. In his nine years in that position with the candy company he said he

has consumed well over half a ton. As his daily routine, he samples the Chicago factory's products, those sent in by his company's other factories over the country, and confections put out by competitors. In tipples were closed; approximately his spare moments he goes into the store room and bites into chocolates Workers were without work, and and bon-bons to see how the quality

> And if he has any time left, said he tries his hand and palate, at

One might expect him to have th proportions of an elephant. On the contrary, this man of 44 years, five feet, ten and one-half inches, weighs he was putting on weight and check on his food nor slacking on his boss but by increasing his exercise, which is normally a two-mile daily walk. But his job, so advantageous from the juvenile viewpoint, isn't altogeth-

er a bed of roses, nor is it one that person can undertake all at once "One has to grow into it, so to speak," he said, "gradually accustoming the system to the high inake of sweets." Further, he has to watch his diet,

ating in the main proteins and lots of vegetables and foods short on tarches and carbohydrates. One disadvantage of his profession ne said, is that he frequently runs into complications at home. His ense of taste, paid for as expert, makes it possible for him to detect

instantly when the home cooking is off and what the trouble is. "Tes," he said, "just like the mail man who goes for a walk on his day off, I frequently make candy for my youngsters on Sundays."

STOCK BROKERS SEE THREAT IN GROWING TAXES ON DEALINGS

Business Now Only Onefifth of Present Volume, E They Point Out

BY FRANK H. McCONNELL Associated Press Financial Writer New York - (P) - Stock exchange brokers, whose business has dwindled to about one-fifth of its 1929 volume, fear deeper inroads as a

result of increasing taxes. While they mostly insist taxes ships that result, they express concern over the probable effects of the proposed federal tax on stock transfers, approved by the house yester-

day. In reviewing two and a half years of declining stock prices, they record the following changes in their

fortunes: Stock trading volume which in the poom period was considered normal at 5,000,000 shares a day on the exchange is now running near 1.000.

Stock exchange seats which then brought around \$500,000 are down around \$100,000.

Brokers' revenues from arranging loans to carry marginal customers, which once netted many hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, are down to nominal size.

Further shrinkage is certain to develop in stock trading, they say. if the tax burden on customers be comes too heavy. They admit they proximately 50,000 failed to agree cannot tell whether the new tax will be enough to stifle the day-to-day trader-but they insist it would seriously hamper him. In support of

Cite Transfer Costs

New York state tax of \$4; a proposed Outagamie-County Medical society federal tax which at its minimum and Dr. R. V. Landis is secretary. rate would be \$4: thus making a total charge to the customer of \$23. This amounts to 4.6 per cent of the

For a \$20 stock, which is t'e most average price of stocks listed on the tal. exchange stands close to that 'evel. 100 shares: \$4 state tax: \$5 proposed berly, at St. Elizabeth hospital. federal tax; making a total cost of

snow in north portion beginning late. For an \$80 stock, the cost would be \$40 commissions on 100 snares: \$4 state tax: \$20 federal tax, or \$64 in rall, amounting to 8-10ths of 1 per

> These charges, leading brokers contend. would make little difference outright to hold for years

running heavily into 'the red."

PLEADS NOT GUILTY ON DRUNKENNESS COUNT the road.

wife was the complainant.

SPONSORS VOTING

In an effort to establish a record rote in the city next Tuesday, the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce again is sponsoring a "Get Out and Vote Campaign." Their logan is "Vote As You Please but Vote."

. CAMPAIGN IN CITY

Having secured the permission of Mayor John Goodland, Jr., the club will paint their slogan on sidewalks at street intersections next Monday evening. Trailers are being flashed on the screens of various Appleton theatres, and luncheon clubs are receiving letters informing them of the campaign.

Advertisements of many Appleton merchants will carry the slogan this weekend, and letterheads will bear the same appeal. At 4 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon factory whistles will blow to give Appleton residents a final remainder to get out and

INCOME ACCOUNTS ARE NECESSARY IN ANNUAL REPORTS

Summaries Include Operating Expenses, Net Income and Deductions

Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

New York - The most important amination Thursday. He said that parts of a corporation's annual rein 1928 two department stores atport are the financial statements. Analysis of the balance sheet has altempted to purchase the Pettibonsready been treated in this series. It remains to say something about the Joseph D. Steel, a former trustee, obincome account which is not so complicated as the balance sheet but which requires some acquaintance with its make-up if all the implica- his law practice in Chicago, and retions carried are to be understood. The simplest is that of an operating became a trustee. He said he had company consisting in its most condensed form of items covering gross years, he and his wife calling Mr. earnings, operating expense, net income, and the deduction therefrom ter's mother and Mrs. Peabody were including fixed charges and dividends with the balance going to sur-

plus. Here is an example: Gross earnings Expenses	\$15,000,000 6,000,000
Net	\$ 9,000,000
Interest \$2,000,000 Depreciation 2,000,000 Total Deduction	\$ 4,000.000
Net for Dividends Dividends	\$ 5,000,000 4,000,000
Surplus	\$ 1,000,000

There is not much difficulty in

grasping the essentials of a statement of that kind. Note first that interest was earned four and one half times before depreciation and three had decreased in market value. Many and one-half times after depreciation, which is a bookkeeping ties, one witness said. charge and does not affect the cash position. If net is computed af- considered their worth and value, ter depreciation the amount available for fixed charges is \$7,000,000 had invested private funds in many instead of \$9,000,000. The bonds of of them and felt that with better any such company are high grade business conditions the market value investments with all the earning of the bonds would increase. It preprotection anyone could ask. Not so viously had been testified that a list much can be said of the prevailing of bonds valued by the estate at \$59,dividend. It looks from the state- 000 was worth about \$22,000 on the ment as though too high a rate was open market today. being paid although it would take an actual report for 1931 of a large

MEDICAL SOCIETY OFFICIALS MEET

electric light and power company.

Eight secretaries and presidents 6 of the United Mine Workers their arguments they have figured of the Appleton. Green Bay and out the cost of present and proposed Fond du Lac medical societies met had withdrawn from the union in re- tax rates on the round trip process with Dr. Stephen Gavin of Fond du cent years, but he predicted that the of buying and selling a unit of 100 Lac at Conway hotel Thursday evening. Following a dinner problems of the state medical society were dis-Purchase and sale of the many cussed. Dr. Gavin is the counselor shares of a stock selling at \$5 end for Fox River Valley district. Dr. tails a commission expense of \$15; a E. F. Mielke is president of the

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bootz, 613 W. important barometer because the College ave, at St. Elizazeth hospi-

> **GOLDEN MINUTES WASTED TODAY ON** APRIL FOOL JOKES

Capt. tation over the lower lakes and in the total of business they trans- en minutes today as the world in- apartment house morigages the es act for investors who buy stocks dulged in April Fool branks. Young-, tate had purchased. sters rang doorbells and called back But every increase in the cost of over their shoulders a merry "April doing business tends to restrict the Fool", others were sent searching volume of speculative trading, they for eyeless needless, shore lines, sky say, and it is this business that is hooks, and left-handed monkey particularly profitable to brokerage wrenches. Mythical holes in stockmany large brokerage houses are ings and spots on dresses caused houses. Furthermore, they point out. momentary consternation, pocketbooks on sidewalks were opened with expectation, and old thes on strings stopped many motorists on

Manley Burt, 521 N. Superior-st, persons upon bootless errands is obpleaded not guilty of drunkenness served throughout Europe and in when arraigned before Judge Theo those parts of the United States, dore Berg in municipal court this where the traditions of the mother- was arrested Thursday by Officer this section late tonight or Saturday. | morning and was remanded to country prevail. One of the explana- Charles Steidl, charged with passing county jail until tomorrow when he tions of the custom that it was sug- an arterial highway sign at the inwill be tried. Burt was arrested at gested by the fruitless trips of Jesus tersection of Highways 26 and 76 at 2:15 this morning by Officers Carl who was sent from Pilate to Herod Greenville. Maluez was to be ar-Radtke and Gus Hersekorn Burt's and back again from Herod to Pi- raigned refore Judge Theodore Berg

UNTIL MONDAY

John H. Coulter, Chicago, President of Company. on Stand

The hearing in county court, be fore Judge D. E. McDonald, Oshkosh, asking removal of trustees of the George F. Peabody estate, this noon was adjourned to Monday afternoon. Adverse examination of John H. Coulter, Chicago, one of the trustees and president of the Pettibone-Pea-

body company, took up most of Thursday afternoon's session and about an hour Friday morning. Judge Fred V. Heinemann was on the stand a few minutes Thursday afternoon, as were bond salesmen who restified about the value of

securities. A. E. Dettman, Apole

ton auditor, was on the stand for more than an hour Friday morning. The plaintiffs are the Y. M. C. A. Lawrence college, city of Appleton and board of education. Dr. Alfred W. Hoyt, another trustee, was not in court this morning. Next Monday Dr. Hoyt will be the principal witness, it is expected.

Counsel for Dr. Hoyt and the other trustees said they had not expected he would be called, and that he had left the city. Accountant On Stand

A. E. Dettman, Appleton accountant, testified about examination of the auditor's reports of the estate and store with reference to the manner in which the books were kept. Previous to Mr. Dettman's appearance on the stand John H. Coulter. trustee, testified in an adverse ex-

Peabody company, but added that jected. Thursday afternoon Mr. Coulter told about his business experience. called circumstances under which he known George F. Peabody many Peabody, "Uncle George." Mrs. Coul-

sisters, he said. The progress of Mr. Coulter's connections with the Peabody estate and Pettibone-Peabody company were reviewed. Mr. Coulter stating that he transacted most of his duties in Chicago, although he often came to Appleton. He said that Mr. Neller, made frequent trips to Chicago to discuss business affairs with him. When pressed for specific instan-

ces of his work, he stated he took part in the transaction in which the Walk-Over Shoe company store established here. Security Values Drop Previous to Mr. Coulter's examination it was testified by two Appleton

bond house representatives that certain securities owned by the estate were considered speculative securi-Mr. Coulter, when asked what he said he thought them good securities.

Mr. Coulter said he did not rememreference to the balance sheet to ber having been warned by Judge He was left the inheritance by the make sure. Incidentally the forego- Heinemann of county court that the ing set-up looks fantastic in these fees drawn by the trustees were Honoluluan. He received only the intimes and so it may be of interest to high, said he had been told the court | come. add that it has been condensed from wanted securities deposited in Wisconsin instead of Illinos and had caused transfer of bonds to this state mmediately.

Reports secured by the trustees on the value of their securities were introduced as exhibits during the time Mr. Coulter was on the stand. Late in the afternoon Judge Mc-Donald recalled that on the previtrustees directly, and all of them inthey fixed their salaries as trustees. Salaries Reasonable, Claim

Mr. Coulter said he would undertake to answer that question, adding that in his opinion \$2,000 for each director annually was a reasonable fee for the management of an estate aggregating between \$500,000 and \$600,000. The court and defense attorneys

A daughter was born Friday to then inquired as to Mr. Coulter's knowledge of Wisconsin trust laws with reference to fees and investments. He said he did know the A daughter was born Thursday to law but that atterneys for the trusthere is a \$25 commission charge for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DuPont, Kim- tees had not thought the fee exces-

sive. Judge Fred V. Heinemarn, county judge for Outagamne-co was on the stand a few minutes Thursday afternoon to testify that he had mentioned to trustees he thought their fees were excessive, that he had asked bond to be posted in Wisconsin instead of Illinois, and that he Nonsense are up many of the gold- had expressed disfavor of certain

Building Permits

One building permit was issued Thursday by John N. Weiland. building inspector. It was granted to Mrs Bertha Harteloo, 439 E. Commercial-st. one car garage, cost \$100.

The strange custom of sending CLAIM HORTONVILLE MAN JUMPED ARTERIAL Albert Malueg, Jr . Hortonville,

in municipal court today.

On The Political Front

New York-(A)-Alfred E. Smith | ing the harvest from the seeds of in has a plan to balance the federal dustrial unfairness

"prosperity bonds" to foster ex

ATTACKS PROGRESSIVES

Baraboo - (P) Harry Dahl, La

Crosse, regular Republican candi-

date for delegate-at-large to the na-

tional convention, addressing a

night, said Wisconsin is now reap-

ABOUT EMPLOYMENT

Conditions in County Re-

The employment situation in the

county was discussed last night by

the county council of the American

legion at a meeting at Little Chute.

Four posts were represented. Ap-

Hantschel, Alfred C. Bosser, L.

employment drive, and Arthur

Schmalz told of plans undertaken at

Kaukauna. Seymour said it had no

Mr. Schmalz also reported on the

pulp tariff bill in congress and L

Hugo Keller discussed improvements

and plans for Camp American Le

gion at Lake Tomahawk, Mr. Kel-

HEIR TO FORTUNE OF

\$300,000 KILLS SELF

San Francisco-(A)-Police today

expressed the belief Leo M. Harkins.

30. heir to a \$300.000 Honolulu for-

tune, shot and killed himself here

vesterday because lavish spending

in Reno, Nev., has exceeded his in-

Officers who arrested Harkins

Wednesday at the request of Nev-

ada authorities said he told them he

went to Reno with \$9,000 and one

Neil West, operator of a "dude"

600 on his inheritance, which was

Aug. 10, 1931, he filed suit for di-

vorce in Reno against Mrs. Caroline

Balding Harkins, a niece of Mrs.

Edward M. Lewis, wife of the retired

major general. The suit later was

Harkins was a former regimental

sergeant-major of the Twenty-sev-

enth infantry, United States army.

late William H. Lewers, wealthy

Associates said he was a former

tennis star at Villanova college.

GETS 30 DAYS FOR

party alone cost \$4,000.

returned unpaid.

helā in trust.

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ler is a member of the camp board.

EXPENSES TOO HIGH.

LEGIONAIRES TALK

Last Night

Herbert H. Helble

unemployment problem.

pansion of public works.

He told a radio audience last night he would meet one-third the estimated 1933 deficit of \$1,350,000,-000 through additional taxes, oneone-third by issuing bonds for produstry," Dahl said. "Somehow, by posed permanent construction work. some sort of magic, the Progressives Charging the Republican adminpromised to make Wisconsin a lastration with failure to act properly to relieve unemployment, he renewed his sugestion for an issue of

now apparent to everyone." Dahl urged Wisconsin voters to register a protest against LaFollette Progressive Republicanism in the state by electing conservative dele-

Sauk-co Republican rally here last Bernard Gettelman, Milwaukee, dis trict candidate for delegate to the Republican national convention and avowedly opposed to prohibition, in a talk last night in Liberty hall labeled as "false" statements that he is supporting President Hoove:

'He says that when a wet supports viewed at Council Meeting Hoover, he can support a dry like Norris. I want to say that I will not vote for any candidate who does not stand for a modification of the Volstead act.

"The governor is telling the people am supporting a dry. That is an absolute falsehood. I am running as an uninstructed liberal candidate.

KOLETZKE BACKED FOR CITY OFFICE

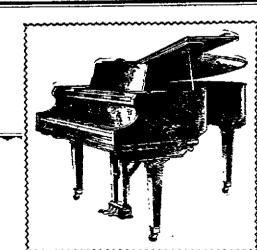
Asks His Appointment to Succeed Bachman A petition asking the mayor and

The city attorney has pointed out hat no appointment can be made until the city books have been audit ed, a procedure legally necessary be fore another treasurer can take up

MRS. JOHANNA WUERGER The funeral of Mrs. Johanna Wuer noon at the home of her son, R. H. cemetery.

Attending the funeral from out of town were the following: Mrs. Charles Mueller, Oshkosh: Mr. and Mundt. Mrs. Karl Keller, Milwau-

The body of Miss Estelle Ray Reid. who died Tuesday at Scripps Memorial hospital. La Jolia. Calif., is expected to arrive in Appleton Sunday and will be taken to the Brettschnei-



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shown by the present "The Progressives have always pleaded with labor to elect them to office, so that they might promote third through a tax on beer, and the cause of labor by harassing in-

> borers' paradise by soaking industry. The fallacy of this theory is

gates at the polls next **Tuesday.** DENIES PHIL'S STATEMENT

Milwaukee —(A)— State Senator

for the presidential nomination. 'Governor LaFollette has come to Milwaukee with a slightly wet plank." Senator Gettelman said.

Hugo Keller, E. E. Lutz, C. O. Baetz Edward Bass, A. B. Schuerle, and Anton Jansen, president of the village of Little Chute, told of plans in Petition, Signed by 300. vogue there to employ jobless men. Mr. Helble reported on the Appleton

ommon council to appoint Kurt Koletzke to succeed the late Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer, was filed in city hall Friday morning. The petition, signed by 300 citizens, points out that it would be a token of respect to the former treasurer to have his office continued in the hands of one of his fellow union men, and would be a mark of distinction to organized labor in Ap

the duties of the office.

DEATHS

ger was held at 1:45 Thursday afterranch near Reno, charged a \$937 draft drawn by Harkins had been Wuerger, 738 W. Fourth-st, with services-at 2 o'clock at St. Matthew Harkins was released to appear in church. The Rev. F. M. Brandt was court here yesterday morning. His in charge, and burial was in body was found in a hotel room Wrightstown where he had shot himself, police were Wenzel Hassmann. Fred Hoffsaid. Letters found in the room inman, Charles Hertzfeldt, Henry dicated he had tried to borrow \$40,-Goerl, William Plenzke, and Walter

Boetler.

Mrs. J. C. Wuerger, Raymond and William Wuerger, Mr. and Mrs. August Staeven and Frank Sommers, all of Greenleaf: Mr. and Mrs. John Wuerger, Mrs. William Wehsner of DePere: Mrs. Charles Stejskal and Mist Dorothy Stejskal, Chicago: Karl Grassberger, Mrs. Fred

kee, and Mrs. Samuel Wilch, Dale. MISS ESTELLE REID

WORTHLESS CHECK Frank Rodoff, Milwaukee, was giv. der Funeral home where it will reen a 30-day sentence in county jail main until Monday morning. It will Friday morning when he pleaded then be taken to Riverside chapel guilty of passing a worthless check where funeral services will be held ous day he had asked one of the for \$12.50 on an Appleton merchant at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The in May, 1931. Rodoff was arrested by Rev. L. D. Utts will be in charge and directly, to tell him on what basis Milwaukee police and brought here burial will take place in Riverside cemetery. by county authorities Wednesday.

STALIN STILL MAN OF HOUR TO COMMUNISTS

Russian Leader Is by All **Odds Most Powerful** Dictator in World

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles about the tenth anniversary of Joseph Stalin's election

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA European Manager

London-April 2 is a red-letter day in the "Red history" of Russia. It is of Joseph Stalin as a general secretary of the Communist party.

The celebration is of international significance for three reasons.

First, Stalin is by all odds the most powerful dictator in the world today—in fact the most powerful the world has seen in recent times. munist organs in Russia. The anniversary also finds him deeply entrenched and more powerful than ever. Second, the man Stalin himself,

Third-and perhaps the most imand interesting figures in history.

plan. The anniversary also creates Clasp Is Still of Iron

with an iron clasp despite the claim of his former colleague and present bitter foe, Leon Trotsky, that Stalin's rule at Moscow is crumbling. The exiled Trotsky from his island. retreat at Prinkipo, Turkey, in a recent statement said Stalin's action in confession that his power was wan-

Trousky believes his ideas, which are barred but manage to be smuggled into Russia, are gaining and are doing much to weaken the personal position of the party secre-

Neither Stalin's name nor his position is quite what it seems to be.

When he was chosen secretary of was one of the influential memthere were others who ranked far palmiest days. above him. Secretary general as a lar influence. Stalin-he's 53-was born Josef

Wissarionowitsch Dschugaschwili. He adopted the name Stalin after he had grown to manhood and was rising to power. His birtholace was Tiflis in Caucasus, Georgia.

Priesthood Not His Liking

His father was a cobbler and his

seminary—doubtless by the dint of much self-sacrifice on the part of his parents. But Stalin wasn't destined

to be a priest. In a short time the student was expelled for being thsubordinate and for showing too much interest in radical movements. Among these movements was the collection—often by force of money for carrying on revolutionary activities. Stalin was one of the collectors.

In this movement, the future ruler of Russia learned his first lessons in Communism. He repeatedly ran afoul of the law. Several times be was arrested and sent to Siberia only to escape and resume his revolutionary activities.

Presently, Stalin organized a staff. as general secretary of the Commist party, resulting in his accession to the control of the Soviet moved up. He soon popped up as education. itor of a labor paper in the oil town of Baku on the Caspian Sea.

Builds Political Machine The town was filled with laborers, who became the center of the Comthe 10th anniversary of the election munist propaganda. Repeatedly the paper was selzed but Stalin was accomplishing no end of work. He knew all the languages and dialects of the workers. He mingled among them. He studied them. He made them his friends. Stalin's paper became the most powerful of the Com-

Stahn also was learning politics. He was as practical as he was hard-working. All these years he was building quietly and effectively a powho is one of the most fascinating litical machine that was destined to

When the revolution broke, he on him. portant one-it marks the near com- was among the leaders although his pletion of the so-called five-year position in the government was not that the word "vozhd" is being couspeculation as to the success of his, for service by no less persons than word reserved for Lenin It means Nicolai Lenin and Trotsky.

As to Stalin, he still rules Russia vated to be general secretary of the party. After his election, Stalin be- lini. But Stalin is more than "Il gan to increase his power. His influence was spread through his care on earth. fully organized machine. He demonstrated that he knew about ward poliues as any Tammany leader. And he placed his men in key making his exile perpetual was a positions while such men as Trotsky Kamenoff and Wykoft seemingly held the authority.

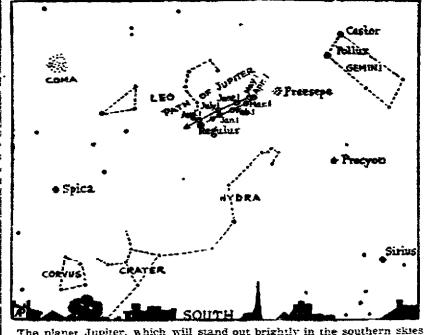
Tretsky on the "Out" Soon Trousky and his friends

found out that Stalin could outvote them every time and his accession as ruler of the Soviet was only a matter of time. At first, Stalin si lenced his foes. Then he exiled Troisky. His position was now se the party in 1922. he was a long cure. Today he has no opposition way from being ruler of Russia. He and through a strictly disciplined organization, he wields more power bers of the Communist party but than the czar of Russia did in his

Perhaps the most valuable asset name doesn't signify any particu- Stalin has is his personality. He lives a quiet Spartan life, enriched by his chemistry-studying wife, and surrounded by his sturdy 11-yearold son and his small daughter who

likes to hear her father tell stories He can be ruthless and is. But to close friends, he talks easily, smiles almost to the point of a grin and works hard. He likes to read the works of Lenin and does his rough mother had ambitions that he should best with native shrewdness to pecome a priest. So he was sent to a | guide the party, which he uses as his

Jupiter Reverses Course



The planet Jupiter, which will stand out brightly in the southern skies on April evenings, will reverse and resume its eastward motion on April 8. The above chart shows how the couthern skies will look during the month and traces the course of Jupiter.

mouthpiece in carrying out orders and wishes.

As the anniversary approaches, Stalin is being extolled. In fact he is being worshiped as a hero, with elaborate eulogies being heaped up-

So great has been this admiration important. Yet he had been called pled with his name. That was the leader if an English equivalent can Then Lenin died. Stalin was ele be found. It suggests the Italian word "duce" as applied to Musso-Duce. ' He's Stalin, the biggest boss

> EGG GRADING RULES St. Paul-(P)-Regulations estabhshing four egg grades became effective in Minnesota today. Three are determined by weight and size and the fourth is included to permit non-grading farmers to market their

WIFE SPURNS TRUNK OF MONEY AND BONDS

trunk full of money and bonds, but she wasn't to be fooled by "I want my \$160 alimony and that's al! I want," she told Judge

Daniel Trude, "Let him keep his trunk. I've looked through it. The money in it is in Russian rubles, pre-war, and the bonds are German, also pre-war." Judge Trude gave Lippert un-

BUT WANTS ALIMONY Chicago- (A)- Maurice Lip-

pert offered his wife a whole

til Monday to raise some Amermean money or go to jail. If he does the latter he will be the 90th member of Chicago present "alimony cluo.

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PLANET JUPITER LOOMS BRIGHTLY

Will Reverse and Resume Its

BY ROBERT H. BAKER (Professor of Astronomy, University of Illinois) ¿

Lrbans, Ill.-(49)- The brilliant Jupiter may be seen high in the south in the evening skies of April. On the first of the month it stands | volve around the plane in circular

(8 39 o'clock in the evening, about two thirds of the way toward the zenith for observers in the latitude of New York. cause it is brighter than any of the round dark dor. During its swing in

stars. Among the planets it is surpassed in brightness ordinarily only by Venus, now visible in the west in the early evening, and on rare ocas ors by Mars. Since the beginning of the year

opter has been moving backward among the stars, toward the west-On April 8 it will reverse and resime its eastward motion, but so gradually at first that its progress scarcely will be noticed during the present month.

Toroughout this month the planet well be found very nearly in its present location between the familiar sickle of the constellation Leo and the Praesepe cluster in Cancer, which appears to the naked eye as a dim spot of haze.

During May the eastward motion wi'l be more pronounced. Toward the end of August when it crosses into the morning sky Jupiter will have advanced beyond the bright star Regulus in the hande of the sickle. Jupiter revolves eastward around the sun once in a little less than 12 year. Each year therefore it advances one constellation of the zodiac and comes into view in the evening

Month

Eastward Motion This other planets exhibit also, is e-mich to grant and fix the blame, artificial sky of the planetarium where the planetary movements can be speeded up enormously. With the telescope, Jupiter ranks

can observe for himself.

preceding year.

high among the snowpaces of the heavens. Even a small telescore reveals four of its satellites which appear as rather bright sturs very nearly in line, and they swing back and forth along this line as they redirectly above the south point at orbits now almost exactly edgewise to the earth

> In the course of a revolution each of the four bright satellites passes across the planets, casting userai ow on the d.sh n.sanwhile as a the opposite direction the sate"ite passes behind Jupiter and through its shadow. The times of these cocurrences are projected in advance in the almenace

sky one month later than it did the STUDY AUTO ACCIDENTS THROUGH PHOTOGRAPHY lean, retured business man and finan-The fairly steady eastward motion

against the starry background is Chicago -(P)-The Chicago police combined with an apparent arrual watches Jupiter from time to time squads of nine men each have been This looped motion, which the scenes, draw diagrams and inspect

swing caused by the earth's revolu- will try out photography to intesti- er of August Uthlein, many years tion. The planet proceeds therefore gate automobile mishaps and study head of the Schlintz Brewing comin a series of loops, as anyone who means of preventing them. Two pany. selected to take pictures of accident other planets exhibit also, is domon- the physical surroundings to deter-

cier, died at his home here today, Mr. Uthlem was the youngest broth-

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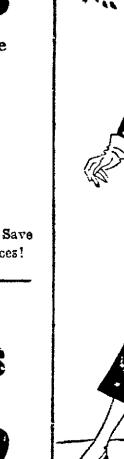
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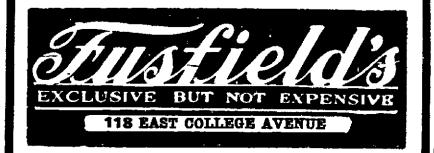
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Editor Post-Crescent-Thanks

o the Post-Crescent for allowing one

to express his opinion. I have been

watching the movement of the so

called Wisconsin Dairy Union which

is in progress, as have many more of you, and I am greatly interested

and I sincerely believe it should be-

given the support of every single

farmer in the state of Wisconsin if

there is any business in us at all. I'

being a farmer myself know what it: is to scratch and pinch to make ends meet and if there is one mismove

made you cannot make them meet-

then. As we all know, there have

been many farms foreclosed or tak-

en away in the past two years and

if this keeps on another year these-

To tell the truth about it one

should not howl about times being

hard and so on etc., but we should-

encourage ourselves by hoping for

the best to come. Thats alright, but

all the time its a pretty hard thing

to do. We hear of so many of those hokus pokus sign believers saying

prosperity is just around the cor-

ner but I think its a mighty big cor-

ner. If any of you have ever read

history you will find that our fore-

fathers fought hard battles so that

the generations to come might live.

and I think we will have to do the

same thing. I don't believe there was: or ever will be a more fit time for

the farmers to organize than there

is right now, to pull himself out of the mud. If the farmer dies they all

have to die rich or poor. We are in:

the mud now up to our ears and we

are going under if we don't do seme-

thing mighty soon. As Mr. Lochr

says, we don't aim to raise the price

to the consumer. He already is pay-

ing plenty but we want our fair

share that lies between the produc-

er and the consumer which is being

taken away from us. The consumer

is paying practically the same price

for his milk today when we are get-

we received \$3.00 per cwt. What's

money? I'm very sure the produc-

er isn't. How about it? Are we going

to sit at home and grumble and

wait for relief to come blowing in

True enough we have plenty of

knockers no matter what we do but

if every farmer felt about the situa-

tion as I do, this thing would be put-

over in less than one month, and

then every knock would be a boost.

put a dozen together and see what

difficulty you will have in breaking

them. Don't let the big concerns

come in and take you away from

Try breaking one stick and then

with the next snow storm or some

thing of that sort.

Who is getting the extra

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SHACKLING GOVERNMENT

A principle of representative government is involved in the city referendum election next Tuesday on whether the common council shall be limited by charter ordinance to a maximum appropriation of \$3,000 a year to pay for band concerts. The important question in this election is not that of paying for band concerts or of supporting a band, but rather whether the people have so little confidence in the judgment of their elected representatives that they feel the need of hedging them with countless restrictions.

It must logically follow that if the council cannot be trusted in so minor a matter as paying for band concerts other charter ordinances should be enacted at once to limit its authority in more important matters.

Representative government as opposed to pure democracy, does not contemplate that the people as a whole, uninformed and often disinterested, shall conduct the ordinary affairs of government. It is a government by elected representatives, restricted only by such basic ordinances as will protect the people in their enjoyment of life and property, leaving to their judgment the manner in which government shall be operated.

Charter ordinances limiting the powers of the council in such relatively minor matters as paying for band concerts serve only to restrict the use of this judgment and place government at the mercy of every passing whim or imaginary exigency. They are a definite expression to the council that the people have no confidence in it, and immediate result will be a wavering, indecisive government, afraid of its own shadow and always under the threat of more restriction.

There is a vast difference between expression of views or opinion on questions of public policy or interest and definitely crippling judgment by restrictive charter ordinance. One is always welcomed by the council, the other strikes at the root of representative government. The one is a guarantee of good government, the other is a shackle on progress and initiative.

Whether the appropriation for the support of the band shall be limited to \$10,000 a year as fixed by the present council ordinance or to \$3,000 as proposed in the charter ordinance is not the important issue in this referendum. The vital issue is whether the people will permit themselves to be so swayed by a temporary condition that they will permanently shackle their council. It is a question of whether Appleton is to have a government by elected representatives or by referendum. If the council cannot be trusted to exercise its judgment in so minor a matter as paying for band concerts it is high time that we either find new representatives or we change our form of government.

The referendum deserves to be decisively defeated. Charter ordinances of this nature have no place in our American system of government.

HUMAN SAFETY VALVE

The prolonged, acrimonious and unsettling row in the House of Representatives over the sales tax was unquestionably a direct reflection of widespread popular discontent over the continued depression.

That such a phrase as "soak the rich" should have become something of a slogan for one faction was almost inevitable; so, too, was the fact that one leader finally fell back on calling his opponents Bolsheviks. The whole business grew out of the sullen resentment and the aching desire for some sort of change which the depression has brought,

And yet, even though the spectacle and its connotations may be somewhat dismaying, it is an excellent testimon-

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the American system of popular government.

When any large section of the populace, in any hation, gets the feeling that things are going badly and that there are in the world crushing injustices which must be set right without delay, there are just two things it can do; it can tear up the cobblestones to make barricades, and indulge in anything from a simple riot to a genuine revolution, or it can egg on its elected representatives to raise a bit of cain in the national legislature.

Where the second course of action is impossible, the first one is likely to be tried. But where it is easy to take the second course, the danger of extensive street fighting is so small that you can hardly see it with the naked

In the United States the machinery of government, while it may be clumsy, is quite responsive to the will of the people. It enables them to take any sort of action they please without breaking things. In that way it acts as a fool-proof safety valve.

For about two years, now, things in the United States have been acutely uncomfortable for a great many people. Hunger and want have been more prevalent than at any time in decades. And what has been the outstanding result? A sudden, unexpected flurry in Congress about the form which the next tax law is to take.

Nothing could show more clearly how microscopic the danger of real violence in the United States is.

SPEARS AT WISCONSIN

Hope has hung its head for a long time around the Wisconsin University football squad, but the selection of Dr. C. W. Spears, because of his recognized ability and success in athletics, will tend to raise confidence among the wearers of the cardinal and their thousands of supporters.

A football coach is becoming subject to much the same conditions that make and unmake rulers, the public wants prosperity in football scores, and yet behind all the criticism of losing coaches there is some merit.

The losing crowd is often unfair and yet senses too a lack of those intangible things that enter into every sporting contest, things that may fairly be foreseen, and when not provided for result in the discouragement of con-

When, year after year, a team goes racing down a field only to be held on the one yard line, or lacks the stamina to do its share of similar holding, and has plenty of resources in the way of speed and brawn, the crowd draws the inference that the coach is responsible for the team's inability to click on to victory, either in general training or the failure to select proper field gen-

With a gross attendance of about 10,000, football enthusiasts refuse to accept excuses for so many years of failure to make a proper showing at

At Minnesota Dr. Spears developed formidable teams. He stressed big tackles and fine coordinated line play. He originated some of the most devastating plays unleashed in the Big Ten.

Dr. Spears need not win championships to make a success of his career at Madison, but he must produce fighting organizations that never give up, and that convince the tens of thousands who pay out their shekels to see the contests that Wisconsin's youth has given a good account of itself.

Opinions Of Others

THE POSITION OF AMERICAN LABOR No one doubts that the will ngness of the people to committee to the necessities of those who find themselves out of work is a good motive. That this best can be done by making the cost a public obligation so that the burden may be

equalized, also may be accepted in principle. Doubtless prompted by such considerations, Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Luiz Brothers, was making prevarations to re- where is only a mediocre or an in-Federation of Labor, in a New York radio address set forth some very same principles. Dis- the Lake road where he intended to reside percussing various proposals for relief of unemploy- manentiy. ment. Mr. Woll warned against a Federal system | Appleton firemen were to be hosts the folof doles. No government however strong, he delowing Tuesday evening at an informal dinner er without receiving any returns.

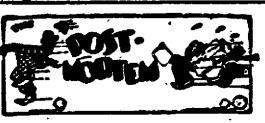
"If our visionaries say that the whole tax guests. levy should be upon the very rich." he continued, "I respond that even the heaviest tax possible upon the rich would merely postpone for a brief time the inevitable reckoning. In national policy. it matters little whether the bottom is reached day. King George gave his royal assent to the one year or the next. Wrong policies can not bill creating the free state the house of lords continue forever. The balance must be struck in approved the action of the Laws of commons in time. The cure for propertial : I's lies not in keop-, ratifying the peace freaty signed at Downling ing men without work, but in finding ways for street by Ir.sh envoys and the government, and men to work and earn incomes and produce the establishment of Ire'and as a free state

It is gratifying to have the position of Amercan labor so sanely stated.-Detroit News.

Completion of a highway gap of 15 miles in Pern by July will herald the first through motor Mr. and Mrs. Harry Recker, 750 Bennett-st, and the habit (this is not a treatment or route from Lima, on the Pacific coast, to the a son to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dettman, 369 cure for anything) and incloses forest regions of the Amazon basin.

Automobile drivers must keep on the right side of the road in one part of Austria and on the noon in honor of the birthday anniversary of left side in another.

France's harvest of roses for the essential oil



the coldest March 31st in history

THE STOCK YESTERDAY TARTED TO CLIMB, AMALGAMATED GAD-GETS LED THE PARADE, AT THE RATE THINGS ARE GOING, THE LEVELS OF B. C. (BEFORE THE CRASH) WILL HAVE BEEN REACHED WITHIN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

Al Smith has thrown his support over to Herbert Hoover, along with that of his chum Frank-lin Ecosevelt. Said Al, "I think Herb is the goshdarndest best president we ever had. I'm going to re-name the Empire State building after

GOVERNOR PHILLIP LA FOLLETTE HAS PPOINTED EX - GOVERNOR WALTER KOHLER TO READ A COMMISSION TO CUT DOWN INDUSTRIAL TAXES, SAYS GOVER-NOR LA FOLLETTE, "I FIND MR. KOHLER TO BE THE BEST QUALIFIED FOR THE PO-SITION, PARTICULARLY SINCE HIS VIEWS HARMONIZE WITH THOSE OF MY PARTY O WELL MR. KOHLER WILL SHARE MY OFFICE SPACE WHILE HE IS CARRYING OUT THIS IMPORTANT WORK."

Carrie Water, head of the Hooplestown W. C . U., has thrown her entire support to the Wet ause. Says Carrie, "I see no reason for the continuance of this stupid law. Besides, a gal never knows what the hell she's drinking these days.

"PEOPLE ARE SPENDING ENTIRELY TOO MUCH MONEY," SAID PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER AT WASHINGTON YES-TERDAY, "I'M ADVOCATING THE GREATER USE OF STRONG BOXES AND SAFETY DE-POSIT VAULES FOR THE HOARDING OF CURRENCY, AT THE RATE WE'RE GOING, THE COUNTRY WILL BE ENTIRELY TOO PROSPEROUS AND PEOPLE WILL HAVE NOTHING TO KICK ABOUT TO ME. I LOVE COMPLAINTS, I HAVEN'T BEEN GETTING NOUGH OF THEM."

other baseball stars, has asked the club managers for drastic pay cuts. "We've been getting entirely too much money during the past few rears," said Ruth, speaking for the group, "and ve want our owners to pay us less and work us harder. Gosh, half the time we don't know what to do with all the hay we're making."

NG WHICH TURNED THE ENTIRE JAPAN-ESE NAVY OVER TO CHINA. IN ADDITION APAN HAS AGREED TO PAY UMPTEEN MILLION YEN ANNUALLY TO THE CHI-NESE. "WE WERE ALL WRONG," SAID THE JAPANESE WAR DEPARTMENT, "AND THERE ISN'T ANYTHING WE WON'T DO TO MAKE CHINA LOVE US AGAIN."

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks By Elgar A. Guest

They're not paying fancy money for the ordinary

that all can do,

But they're paying well for bold tasks, And a youth will be rewarded for what's

order taker, And but little for the fellow who says' "Tell

me what to do." But the youngster with ambition

works his problem through.

mass of workers.

And the brave and the undaunted

Will be welcomed by the Nation and be honored

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quest of a considerable number of property prevent stone in the kidney or blad-If the common council were to heed the reowners on College-ave, that thoroughfare was der. to be paved during the coming season.

from a brief visit with friends at Green Bar. The Misses Flossie Hanson and Fannie Sib- guard against the gross misinforms. (Copyright 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) ley were spending a few cars at Neenah as the tion so cheerfully provided for the

new home on Lawe-st between College-ave and milk is absurd in any case and faise Washington-st.

move his household effects to the Lutz farm on adequate source of any of the;

clared could stand the stain of paying out mon- and house warming, and members of the council, together with newspaper men, were to be

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within the British commonwealth was formally effected.

A son was born the previous Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Knuth, 450 Washington-st. A daughter was born the previous Tuesday to

tained a number of friends the previous afterher mother. Mrs. Emily Bernhardt. Certificates of graduation were presented to

338 persons at the commencement exercises of ial to the strength and adaptability of industry is estimated at 1,760 short tons for the Vocational evening school the previous Thursday evening.

And Then Came the Storm!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

From animal experimentation we infer that an adequate quantity of Vitamin A may help to keep us immune to infections in general and respiratory infections in particular We may be wrong about this. It will take many years patient observation of persons subsisting on various diets to determine whether the infer ence is applicable to man.

Meanwhile, no harm in seeing to it that everybody, particularly the children, gets enough Vitamin A. Yellow foods seem to be the best

sources of this vitamin. It was the

first found in butter fat, then in egg volk and then in cod liver oil. course whole milk and cream contain it, but butter is the richest of the three. Ripe banana, orange, orange juice contain it. Sweet potatoes and carrots contain Vitamin A. while white potatoes and red or white tubers or roots contain little or none. Yellow corn or yellow meal contain it; white corn meal does not. Vitamin A is abundant in liver, kidney, sweetbread, but only sparingly found in lean meats or in the body fats of animals. It is not found in appreciable quantity in olive oil, cottonseed oil, coconut oil, peanut oil or other vegetable oil. The green relishes—spinach, watercress, lettuce, beet tops, turnip tops, celery leaves, radish tops, and raw cabbage

are all excellent sources of Vitamin A. So are the green onion toos. This vitamin is destroyed by oxidation. Therefore you cannot get enough of it in a diet made up largely of preserved, dried, canned or oxidation. Prolonged heating in a ready to begin?" vessel which gives access to the air destroys the Vitamin A in the food, but in ordinary cooking the Vitamin Then Scouty, to the other Tinies, is not entirely destroyed, and in said, "Bring all the baskets out. Be

destroyed. Formerly Vitamin A was confused This pleased the tots. They all joinwith Vitamin D. The nutrition ex- ed in a very merry shout. perts concluded that two separate therefore postulated two where only one had previously purported to ex-

min business. Some of the experts treat. Buy all you can and eat until have insisted that there are six or you can't eat any more." seven vitamins demanding recognition, whereas it is all we ordinary nuts, round. The best that ever you doctors can do to conceive three or have found. A penny each. I sell

Besides keeping one more or less immune against respiratory infectot. "Oh, my," cried Duncy, "that's tions, Vifamin A apparently serves a lot! But, here they are. You surely to prevent opthalmia, dry sore eyes must be quite a hungry tike." and night-blindness, and some nutrition experts suspect it may help to and in a little while he found a lad

the vitamins, and one must be on father, too," the little youngster said. public. For example, the claim made Charles Vinal and family had moved into their by some about the vitamin value of baker's in the next story.) if the milk is pasteurized. The very known vitamins, even for an infant

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Necrosis. Kindly let me know whether ne

crosis is contagious. (K. M. F.) Answer-No. Necrosis is any disease condition in which there is the stap'e keeps going up, the farmdeath of tissue. Ordinary soap and ers will get as much for it as i water cleanliness in handling is costs to raise it. ample protection against infection by the foul discharges. Flaxseeds

Want to thank you for great benefit I have received from the flaxseed that there has been a difference treatment . . . I had taken physics to opinion between the Japanese and for 25 years . . . (B. T.) Answer-The correspondent refers

to instructions for breaking the constipation or physic habit. Glad to mail instructions free to any corre fore all the war damage has been spondent who tells me he or she has stamped envelope bearing the return

Diathermy Extirpation of Tonsils Do you recommend the electrical and if Stalin stays in power in Rusmethod for removing a child's tonsils. Our son, aged 6 . . . (Mrs. N.

Answer-The diathermy method stock market get stuck by sticking (electro-congulation) is preferable in too long.

Washington - The wiry, quick-YELLOW FOODS FOR VITAMINA; any case, I think, tho few physicians are able to apply it in the cases of children so young. If the child is tractable and the physician skilled

> Teaching A Child Is it time to begin teaching my 3 year old daughter reading, writing

may prove a great succes

in managing children, the method

or other subjects? If not now, when? Answer-Yes, at home.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed tetters pertaining to health. Writer's nosis or treatment of individual cas-

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The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

all about. We'll sell a lot of things, no doubt. No wonder Mister Bakerman tells us he is their friend."

Then, when the bakery wagon stopped, out to the ground the Tinies hopped. "Don't be impatient, youngsters," shouted Scouty, with a grin. "We have enough for all of you. If you'll do what we tell you to, we salted foods. Storage permits slow all will have a fine time. Are you

One of the wes tots cried, "You bet." Some nice cupcakes we want to get." canning by vacuum process it is not sure that they are filled up high with good things, so the tots can buy."

Kind Coppy was the first to sell substances were concerned, and they some of the goods. How he could yell! "Nice pies and cakes?" he shout-"They are from the baker's store. I'll sell you all that you can It is all very confusing, this vita- eat and you will find they are a

> Then Duncy said, "I've doughthem for. How many would you like?" "A half a dozen," said one

'Course Windy also walked around whose mother sent him down to get ten loaves of bread. "I won't eat There is a great deal more hokum all of it myself. My mom will put

(The Tinles arrive back at the

Barbs

Wilson was re-elected in 1915 on the slogar 'He kept us out of war," but it's a cinch Hoover's slogan in November won't be "He kept us out of work" Higher cotton prices are certain

to come, a market expert says. If It won't be long now before mem bers of the League of Nations

committee at Shanghai are reporting If the League commission hur-

ries, it should reach Manchuria be repaired. Science will abolish farms, a writ-

er says. But if science doesn't hur ry, taxes will do it first. Trotsky was once a movie star, sia, he may have to try a comeback.

Most of the men who lose in the

In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

ongued senator from Virginia larter Glass—has been in the busiless of politics for a long time. He has held down important

the United States. But the things he points to with the most pride in his career in politics is what he terms his non-

official family of the President of

legislative matters. names are never printed. Only in- broke what he considered one of quiries of general interest will be his most cherished records, coverlope is anclosed. Requests for diag- of the Department of Agriculture nosis or treatment of individual cast so provoked him that he was moved es cannot be considered. Address Dr. to reply to him on the floor of the William Brady, in care of this paper.

> This independence of Giass is always on the surface. It is likely your small country factory by payto crop up at any time-

Democratic criticism was becom ing so severe that Senator Reed broke in with the statement that he had been authorized by the White House to say that there was no foundation whatever to such a

Glass sat calmly by during all the Toward the close, he liscussion. tood up and drawled:

just this indebtedness. . . .

"I do not lose myself at all," replied Glass.

And he hadn't. The senator from Virginia has been doing things like

conference would be unable to agree on anything were dead wrong. The delegates have already agreed to a two-weeks' vacation.

A Bystander

posts during his political career, ranging from a seat in the Virginia state senate to a place in the ting 75 cents per cwt. as he did when

partisanship method of approaching

In the senate, not so long ago, he answered by mail if written in ink ing a period of 39 years, by making and a stamped, self-addressed enve a partisan speech. Secretary Hyde

ing you a few cents . more in the The other day for example, it start. That only lasts for a short HE Tinies watched the town was noised around Washington that time and then they slack down and tots run up to them. "Gee, this one of the things "Uncle Andy" Mel- when your small factory is gone its will be fun," cried Windy. "I lon would do upon his arrival at the going to be just too bad. This should Court of St. James would be to reentice the cheese maker to work can spend. They know what this is open negotiations on the war debt with his farmers and help them pull situation with a view to readjusting their load. After the farmer is gone

the contracts now in force. The report alarmed certain senators and the matter was brought up on the senate floor.

"It is absolutely and unqualifiedly ımirue," Reed shouted. "I am authorized to make such a statement by the President.

Glass Speaks

"I, myself, can very easily conceive that circumstance may arise if they have not already arisen, which would make it imperative to our own practical interest to read-

Reed, an ardent foe of war debt cancellation, appeared as if he had not heard Glass' words correctly. So did some of his Democratic "The senator loses me," said

that for 30 years. And he is proud of the fact. Those who said the disarmamen they can't live off from the shingles of their house. They have to have

the farmer. A town of Center farmer

Today's Anniversary

GERMANS MASS FOR ATTACK On April 1, 1918, German troops, stopped in the great drive, were reported massing on the western side of the salient formed in the Allied lines for a blow at Amiens and the

Channel ports. French and British troops, weary from 10 days of terrific combat, took advantage of the slight lull in operations to fortify and improve their

positions. German attacks on Grivenes were repulsed by the French. Several new French divisions were within the battle zone and much of the strain on Allied positions had been

relieved.

tinued their offensive and announced the capture of villages near Aleppo. Turkish resistance was reported weakening. The liner Celtic was torpedoed off the Irish coast, but was able to

British troops in Palestine con-

make port successfully. Paris was bombarded by the longrange German gun. Casualties were not announced.

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Who will find the new things wanted,

Looking Backward TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, April 5, 1907

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SEE INCREASE IN ACREAGE OF FEED **AND GRAIN CROPS**

Smaller Acreage of Cash Crops Expected to Be **Planted in State**

Madison (P) The Wisconsin Crop and Livestock Reporter says that. Wisconsin farmers plan to greatly increased acreages of all of the grain and feed crops this year with the exception of hay. Much smaller acreages of some of the cash crops and hay are planned. According to information from

Wisconsin crop reporters, there is a general shift in acreages from cash crops to the more important feed erops and grains. This is partly the result of the poor production of feed erops last year and in part due to the fact that the cash crops last year did not make very satisfactory

As a result of the poor production last year supplies of grain and hay are very low throughout the state. In addition to this, the livestock population is very large, which brings about an unusual need for feed crops. Since most crops did not do very well last year it is only natural that some of them will be replaced by crops intended for live-

Unfortunately the dry year of 1931 was quite destructive to the new seedings, and as a result, about half of the clover and grass seeded in the spring of 1931 was lost. The hay acreage for 1952 will have in it more than the usual proportion of old meadows. Some attempts will be made to grow emergency hay crops in place of the usual clovers and grasses, but these can only replace the regular hay crops to a limited

· Sharp increases are planned for our leading feed crops such as corn. oats and barley. Wisconsin farmers expect to increase barley acreage seven per cent, their corn acreage three per cent, their oats acreage two per cent and their spring wheat, which is not very important in this state, about ten per cent.

Corn, oats, and barley are the im portant feed crops in Wisconsin and wide expansion indicates rather clearly that farmers are planning to depend more upon the livestock industry in 1932 than before.

A decrease of two per cent in the potato acreage for Wisconsin is indicated by the intentions to plant reports. If this is carried out, it will mean that the acreage of Wisconsin's leading cash crop in 1932 will be 263,000. Potato growers for the United States are apparently planming to expand the acreage of this crop for the country as a whole though they may not carry out these intentions because of the rather unsatisfactory market which has prevailed for the 1931 crop.

There will be a nation-wide decline in tobacco acreage this year. that the reduction in this state will be about 15 per cent and for the a decrease of 22.6 per cent.

crops. Canning peas which are especially important in Wisconsin will show a sharp decrease this year. Reports from a number of canners indicate a decrease of about 22 per cent in acreage from last year's plannings in this state.

Flax while showing a little change in Wisconsin will probably increased materially for the country as a Soy beans in Wisconsin will show

a large increase the crop being doubtless intended 'mostly as an emergency hay.

Cabbage acreage for the United States as reported will probably be about 134,130 acres as compared with a total of 146,010 the estimate for last year. The intentions-to-plant reports on onions indicate an acreage of 87,810 as compared with 76,-680 acres the estimate for last year.

Your Birthday

"ARIES"

If April 2nd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 3 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., from 2:39 p. m. to 4 p. m., and from 8:15 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 1:39 p. m., and from 10 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Astrological tendencies for April

2nd: Financially favorable for the more prosperous to whom sound investments will be proffered. To those for whom conditions are unsettled, a change is foreseen. Family worries through affairs of the younger members. A propitious time for correspondence, especially business let-

The child born on this April 2nd will be shy, yet east-possessed. It will have a great deal of latent ability, which will not "blessom out" until almost maturity. It will be naturally high principled, honest, considerate, dependable, ambitious, ener-

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the Osage tribe and for many years counsellor of the richest band of Indians on earth, is reported dying from cancer in his home near Pawhuska, Okla. Six feet six inches tall, the chief is 72 years old and until very recently was as erect and vigorous as a young man.

getic, affectionate, loyal, neat and

Born on April 2nd, you will have rather a stoical and Puritanical nature. You bear pain and trouble silently, and take your joys soberly.] You have a very strict conscience which tries to keep your life in order. It will not allow you to take a lenient attitude toward right or wrong in cither your own life or that of another. Your judgments are minister justice unsavored with mercy. As you grow older you will realize more, that to err is human and that compassion is divine. You invite the respect of your associates without winning their spontaneous

Your work will be the big factor in your life and from choice if not Wisconsin crop reporters indicate from actual necessity, you will always be a very busy person. When once you start a thing you are never United States the reporters indicate happy until it is finished, and unfinished tag-ends annoy you. You Sharp changes are also indicated are very systematic and make every in the acreage of some of the minor movement count. Your brain is not study and think things out very cor-

> There is a great deal of love in your heart, although your emotions are too suppressed for of your real feelings. You may be intolerant, but you are not people to readily realize the depth thoughtless or selfish. You are very generous both with noney and your services.

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COMPARE REPORTS FOR CONVENIENCE OF STOCKHOLDERS

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BY GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press) New York-This is the season in which the corporation annual report makes its appearance. It is always worth reading by those who have any interest in the securities concerned, actual or prospective. but annual reports differ greatly in the amount and manner of the information they present.

The first essential of an adequate report is of course detailed financial statements. To be of service they should be comparative, that is the results of the year just closed should be placed along side of the previous year. Many corporations omit this -Alexander H. H. Stuart, Secre-

tary of the Interior under Fill-4-Nicholas Murray Butler, educa-

5-George H. Putnam, publisher. 6-Erastus D. Palmer, sculptor. (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

data. It may be obtained by reference to financial manuals but they are not alway: available and without such a comparison the deductions

are not enlightening.

Then reports should be supplied within a reasonable time after the close of the fiscal year. Many corporations fail in this respect \$160 It is said in defense that some of them have such large and wide lighten Those interested in spread connections that the figures cannot be assembled promptly and perhaps that is true in some instances but whenever there is delay of this kind there ought to be included in the text of the repor some general statement as to the company's operations during the period between the year's end and the date of the report.

> the situation in and the outlook for the industry concerned. Most reports do attempt something of this kind. What the shareholder wants he partners in the business want 27.786. to know where they stand. As all Wall Street knows, there are corporation executives who are temperamentally hopeful and there are as to be made for individual differdesigned primarily to encourage or and Finnish, 4.988. discourage stockholders but to en-

THIRD OF STATE'S FOREIGN BORN OF **GERMAN PARENTAGE**

S c a n dinavian Language Statistics Show

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-More than one-third of all the foreign-born in Wisconsin have German as their mother tongue 1930 census statistics made public Thursday reveal. It is desirable that the corporation should review in more or less detail

Of the 386,213 foreign-born in Wisconsin, 152,384 learned German as their native tongue. Scandinavian followed German,

with 67,171 Badgers learning the is not optimism or pessimism but a Scandinavian languages at their statement of facts. There should be mothers' knees. Polish was third no attempt to color the picture. It with 40.538 and English and Celtic. may be justifiable for outsiders to which led in the country as a whole indulge in pollyanna propaganda! with 23 per cent of all the foreignwith regard to general industry but born, was fourth in Wisconsin with The mother tongues of other for-

eign-born Badgers were as follows: Dutch, 6,184; Italian, 12,619; French, 6.151; Spanish, 323; Portugese, 51; those of the other kind. Allowance Czech, 11,524; Greek, 2,922; Slovak, 6.206; Russian, 4,001; Lithuanian, ences but an annual report is not 3,549: Yiddish 9.062; Maygar, 4,299;

Of the 2,863,619 persons born in Wisconsin and still living in the

United States 697,505 or 24.4 per cent state migration, Indiana and Illinois, have moved from Wisconsin to oth- like Wisconsin, losing. er states; while 2,166,114 were still living in Wisconsin when the 1930 gro population through interstate Of the 2,544,552 native-born per-

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migration. Of the 3,226 Negroes born in Wisconsin, 1,722 still live in sons living in Wisconsin, 378,438 or their native state and only, 1,534 or 14.5 per cent were born in other 47 per cent have gone to other states states. Thus Wisconsin has lost to live; while of the total number of Negroes in the state, 19,695, some tion. Ohio and Michigan are the 8,874 or 82.7 per cent were born in Ranks Second, Census only states in the east north central other states. This is a gain of 7, group which have gained by inter- 340 through interstate migration.

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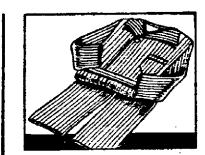
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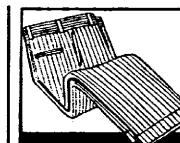
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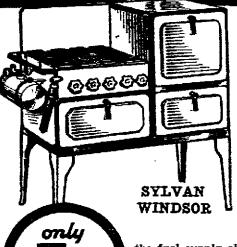
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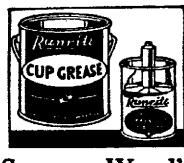
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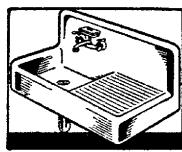
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disputes his renomination and an-

parently no outstanding leader is

trying to prevent it. The discussions

of the opposition have reverted to

BECAUSE of the exceptionally large crowd expected to hear Miss Margaret Ashmun, noted author of New York, members of the American Association of University Women are asked to make reservations for themselves and their guests for the meeting Saturday afternoon at Knights of Pythias hall. Senior girls of Appleton high school and Lawrence college, as well as girls who have received the scholarship eward granted annually by the local chapter will be guests of the asso ciation at this meeting.

Miss Ashmun, who is spending the winter with her parents in the village of Rural, Waupaca-co, has written 25 books, among them the well-known Isabel Carlton series for girls. She will discuss her work and experiences in the literary field.

The rank of Page was conferred at the meeting of Knights of Pythias Thursday night at Castle hall. Forty members were present. Robert Neller put on a Ventriloquist act, and voiley ball was played. L. M. Schindler reported on the fraternal day committee, and Clarence Zelie reported on Past Chancellors' night which will be observed April 14.

The Relatives club met Wednes day afternoon at the home of. Mrs. Fred Hoffman, 1528 N. Appleton-st. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Robert M. Heckner and Mrs. John Witt and at dice by Mrs. John Brinkman and Mrs. Fred Hoffman Er. The club will meet the latter part of April with Mrs. Roy Walker, State-st.

Miss Virginia Westphai, Winnebago-st, entertained the T. N. T. Bridge club Thursday night at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Lila Radtke and Miss Emaline Bauman The club will meet next Thursday with Miss Bauman, N. Fair-st.

Mrs. Carl Mauthe. Marion, entertained the Happy Eight club at a 6 b'clock dinner Thursday night at her Bernice DeBy!, Rose Hearden, Elhome. Prizes at five hundred were won by Miss Margaret Mauthe and ler, Irene DeWindt, Eunice Werner Mrs. George Thies. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Mauthe, 1501 S. Madison-si.

Mrs. Harry Leith, 421 E. Brew ster-st, entertained her bridge club Thursday night at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Ethel Bloome and Miss Myrtle Molberg. The next meeting will be next Thursday at Miss Molberg's home, Atlantic-st.

$COLLEGE\ C\ H\ O\ I\ R$ SHOWS FINISH IN CHAPEL CONCERT

Singing a program of unusual disfinction with a finish equal to that of any organization of its kind, the Lewrence A Cappella choir, directed by Dean Carl J. Waterman. apbeared in concert last evening at the Lawrence Memorial chapel.

The first group offered by the of Christmas and Easter, with the exception of the opening number, "An Ode to Music" by Dudley Buck. From the standpoint of dramatic interpretation, this group, with its unlimited possibilities for achieving was especially well handled by the choir.

For variety and warmth of tone color, "O Holy Lord" by Dett was a bright spot in the evening's performance. This number, followed by three Russian choruses of sacred more commendable.

terman had arranged four delightful city treasurer; and other office seeksecular songs which were sung with a delicacy of touch that is remarkable when achieved by an ensemble group of this size. Hazel Glee, Carl Nicholas, and

Marshall Hulbert, sang the incidental solos in the evening's perform-

TWO STUDENTS ARE HONORED BY SORORITY

Alice Cavert, Appleton, and Ludille Ley, Green Bay, were honored at a formal banquet held Thursday evening at Conway hotel by the local chapter of Beta Phi Alpha, national social sorority. The banquet was given in honor of the initiation of Miss Cavert and the pledging of!

HITLER PLANS TO MAKE WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN

Munich - (4)-One minute after the German Easter political truce ends next Sunday at moon Adolf Hitler, National Socialist leader, who trailed President von Hindenburg in st month's first presidential election, expects to make his first speech in the run-off election cam-

National Socialist headquarters have ansunced that the second Hitler campaign will be of the whirf-

"In breadth of conception and wnequalled in the history of German parliamentary or other elections." Hitler himself is alated to speak tour times a day, reaching one mil-Hon voters directly. The National Socialist newspaper organ Voelk-

incher Beobachter will be distributed daily in an edition of one million Kansas City-Radio fans can now hear the scoffer at red lights get and Miss Margaret McCaulley, Mil-, cago and Northwestern railroad maked. A municipal court is on the wankee.

daily. The judge hopes it will cut

Blames Parents



A father and a stepmother are be ing held at Gloversville, N. M., on charges of torturing seven-year-old Berbara Marie Trowbridge, above, with a hot stove poker. The girl, who weighed only 35 pounds when she told of her plight, said that Mrs. Anna Smith pressed the poker across the bottom of her foot while her father looked on. She also charged her father with beating her with a strap and then applying liniment to the burns and welts to intensify the

$YOUNG\ PEOPLE$ OF CHURCH TO OFFER REVIEW

Final preparations have been made for the "Junior Review" which will be presented Sunday afternoon and evening at Sacred Heart hall. The entertainment is being put on by the young people of the parish under the auspices of the Young Ladies' sodality. Music will be provided by John Loessel and his orchestra.

The clown chorus will include sie Koller, Dorothy Kraft, Jean Bestand Irene Goss. "Alabamy Cradle Song" will be sung by Fred De Guire and "Dinah" will be given by Goldine Bauer and Vivian De Guire.

A three-act comedy, "Smilin' Thru" will be presented by the following: Irene Wilz, Catherine Hartzheim, Helen Childs, Alice Vanderheiden, Janet and Louise Knight. Mildred Boehleon, Audrey Whydotski and Joan DeWindt. will be sung by Lucille Hoolihan. Mary Faas, Amelia Goehler and Vivian DeGuire. Blanche Van Aernam will presen a tap dance, Maurice Jacobs will give a monolog, and James Laux will play a clarinet solo.

Singers in the Gypsy number will Include Georgina Parsons, Lucille Hoolihan, Vivian de Guire, Mary, Fans, Amelia Goehler, Sophian Meier, Esther Vanderlinden, Florence Theil, Lillian Sternhagen, Dorothy Kraft, Marie Schmid, Goldine Bauer. Clem De Young, Walter Weber, sentative of the Christian festivals Floyd Merbs, Jerome Knabenbauer, Fred De Guire. Lillian Sternhagen

will be the Gypsy dancer. Cecilia Wilz is the director, Leone Jacobs is business manager, and Peter Jacobs has charge of music for the dances and songs.

CANDIDATES TO TALK AT LEAGUE MEETING

Candidates for various city offices in the election next Tuesday will be nature, comprised the second group, guest speakers at a meeting of the Throughout this entire section of First Ward Civic league at Edison the concert strong contrasts and school at 7:30 Friday evening. Speakcolorful chord progressions were ers will be Mayor John Goodland Jr., evident. From the technical stand and Albert C. Rule, candidates for point, these selections were without mayor, Frank J. Johnston and Ala doubt the most difficult, and their fred C. Bosser, who oppose each othadequate interpretation therefore is er for city attorney; George Peotter and Elmer Scott, candidates for city For the closing group Dean Wa- assessor; Joseph Kox, candidate for

> The league also will discuss the band referendum and the \$3,000 appropriation for city playgrounds. The program will open with a concert by Appleton high school band under direction of Prof. E. C. Moore, After the concert the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will present a flag to the band. The presentation is to be made by Miss Anna Sullivan.

NEW REVOLT LOOMS ON MANCHURIAN BOUNDARY

Tokio-(A)-Hostile forces in the Nungan district of Manchuria were inactive today but rebellion against the regime of Henry Pu-Yi flared menacingly in the Chinentae district on the Kirin-Korea border.

Dispatches from that area report-Miss Ley. Tozsts were given by ed that 1,500 Chinese insurgents un-Mary Stilp, Appleton, president of der Wang Teh-Lin had defeated the card party next Tuesday night at the group, and Ruth Brandt, Apple- Kirin provincial troops advancing on Elk hall. Arrangements have been ton, and responses were given by the Pai Tsao-Kou. 85 mues east of Tun- made to have election returns anguests of honor, Miss Cavert and huz where the Japanese consular po-Hee were preparing to defend the Japanese branch of the consulate in which many Japanese have taken refuge.

The Renge (Japanese) News agency correspondent at Changchun reported that the Japanese army and its Chinese allies was preparing for a general offensive in the Nungan district beginning April 2 in an effort; to destroy the rebei army.

BADGER GROUP TO ASK REPEAL OF DRY LAW Milwaukee -{P}- Wisconsin del-

egates to the National Probibition Reform erganization's convention to be held in Washington April 12 and in labor accomplished." the head- 13 will carry a resolution for repeal Summer-st, entertained 12 guests quarters statement said. "It will be of the eighteenth amendment to be introduced in congress by Rep. M. K. Reilly, Fond du Lac.

The Wisconsin organization, at its Carl Peotier. second annual meeting here yesterday, authorized a committee to draft the resolution. Among those who will attend the national convention are Mrs. H. C. Miller, Racine: Mrs. Gertrude Bowler, Joseph Reichert, William Neuman and W. H. Waechter, Sheboygan; Mrs. John H. Moss

Mrs. Bowler was reelected presi- was taken to his home where he redent of the state organization.

YOUNG PEOPLE OF CHURCH IN ONE-ACT PLAY

performance of "Off," a one act play given by the young people of First Reformed church Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the old church, corner of Lawe and Hancock-ste.

The cast included Mr. Grossmier, Wilmer Werner; Mrs. Grossmeier, Tillie Jahn; Tildy, Ruth Meyer; maid, Eva Engel; Lena Fisher, Helen Meyer; reporter, Raymond Her-Charles Carrol.

Five acts of vaudeville were presented including a xylophone solo by initely informed about the payment Wilmer Werner, a trombone and and its terms. Slackness in borrowand Wilmer Werner, a dance by to the danger point. Betsy Rosenbohm, Hawaiian guitar selections by Merlin Pitt, and ac | Mark?" cordian solos by Pat Smith. Merlin Pitt directed the play.

Mrs. Franzke Presides At Group Meet

RS. J. J. FRANZKE presided at the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Frank Seiberlich discussed Home Conditions in Sudan, and Mrs. S. J. Sorenson presented The Challenge Accepted. Evangelicals at Work in the Church Schools and Treatment of the Sick was given by Mrs. Harry Steffen, and Mrs. Ray Saiberlich talked on Native Christian at Work Mrs. John Trautman read a leaflet, "In Satan's Domain."

Mrs. Henry Zoerb and Mrs. Franz ke took charge aof the Scripture and prayer, and Mrs. Trautman and Mrs. Amos Greb sang "Speed Away." Quarterly roll call was taken. Forty members were present. The next meeting will be a joint

session with the Young People's Missionary Circle the evening of April

The crew of the San Cristobal of the Methodist Social Union met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Stevens, 522 S. State-st. Plans were made for a luncheon on April 15 ir the Social Union room of the church. The committee in charge includes Miss Ida Hopkins, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Mrs. W. Saiberlich, Mrs. O. C. Nelson, and Mrs. Mell Buxton. The latter is captain of the crew. A business meeting will follow the lun-

A bake sale, sponsored by Brokaw Memorial church at Kaukauna, will begin at I o'clock Saturday at the Sweet shop on the north side and

Circle B of First English Lutheran home of Mrs. L. J. Kaufman, 1115 April 13 with Mrs. B. C. Koepke, 902 N. Division-st.

Christian Endeavor society of Memeet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church, Miss Meredith Bandy will be the leader.

PARTIES

A number of relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Charles Konesnik Superior-st, Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary The guests included Mrs. Mary Kunstman and son, Alvin, Mrs. Alma Huth and children, Miss Clara Winters, Kliss Pearl Winters, Frank Krueger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winters and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Winters. Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witthuhn and family, Appleton.

Our Gang club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lillian Hoh, 331 E. Spring-st. Dice and dancing furnished the entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mildred Burke, Miss Norma Tarnon, Miss Rose Kohl and Mrs. Dorothy Pictte. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mildred Burke, W. Garfield-st. in April.

The date for the benefit card party to be sponsored by Women's Catholic Order of Foresters has been changed from April 5 to Monday. April 18, at Catholic home, Mrs. Nell Lippert is chairman and Mrs. Regina Glasheen assistant chairman of the event. The committee includes members whose names begin with the letters B, C, D, E, F, G, and H.

Pivot and progressive bridge, schafkopf, five hundred rummy, dice and cinch will be played at the American Legion Auxiliary benefit nounced at Elk ball during the par-

Mrs. Johanna Christi and Louis Vanderlois won the prizes at schafkopi at the card party given by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall Mrs. Joseph Loey won the plumpsack prize. Twelve tables were in play. There will be an open behefft card party next Sunday night at the parish hall

Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church will give a card party at 230 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, Flumpsack, and dire will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duval, 414 E. Wednesday night at their home. Prizes at bridge were won by Orville Muenster, Alden Buchert, and Mrs.

APPLETON MAN HURT IN FALL ON TRACKS

Barron Glass, 67, 310 W. Packard-St. was injured about 5:20 Thursday afternoon when he fell on the Chitracks east of E. Hancock-st. He lectved medical attention.

Borrowing Habit Bad For Child

BY ANGELO PATRI I don't like to see children borrowing one another's belongings. It is far better for them to get along with what they have. Children live in the present moment. It is very difficult for us to get them to see ahead a little way. Paying back zog; Mr. Markle, from Chicago, what they borrow always comes hard. They should not be permitted to borrow unless they are def-

xylophone duet by Norbert Franz ing and returning soften character "Where did you get that ruler, "O, that's Dick's. I borrowed it from him to make my map tonight. I'll give it back to him in the morn-

> "See that you do. And don't borrow it again. You keep me busy checking up on the things you borrow and forget to return. I don't like to have Mrs. Simms calling me on the phone to tell me that you have Chester's book or skates or whatnot. 'Use your own things." "I do but if I haven't any what

can I do?" "You have everything you need and what you haven't got you can do Without."

"Yes, and have everybody laughing at me because I haven't a good map. How can I rule lines if I haven't a steel ruler?" "Lines were ruled perfectly long

before there was a steel ruler made You'd better use your head instead of your friend's things and you'll do better work and be a finer sort of person. "O zeb.' "Now that settles it. Now I know

that you're getting off the track altogether. From now on you use what you have or you do without. When you're through with that map you're going to gather everything you have that has been borrowed you're going to return them, and you're not going to borrow another thing, or I'll know the reason why I've made up my mind. This stops."

Three cheers. It should have stopped when it began. A child ought to be taught to use his intelligence rather than his neighbor's goods and he will have more chance of owning what he needs in the years to come. Once a borrower always a borrower, and an unhappy misfit at that.

Half the borrowing is useless. It is usually nothing more than a social gesture. It makes the child feel friendly toward the world when he asks for the use of something and gets it. He feels richer for the possession, even though it is not permanent. There lurks the evil, perhaps unconsciously.

Give the children the necessary tools and playthings. They are few and simple. Hold them to strict account for their use. Frown on church met Thursday night at the borrowing. Insist that only stern necessity permits it and then it must N. Durkee-st. Rook was played at be returned with all speed and four tables. The next meeting will be promptness. Borrowing isn't a good (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndi-

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PHILADELPHIA "CLUE" CENTER IN KIDNAPING

Honewell, N. J.-(P)-It was Philadelphia's turn today to become the 'clue" centre in the Lindbergh kid-

Reports flew that Charles A. Lindergh, Jr., kidnaped a month ago tonight, might be found in or near that city. Police scoffed. Hundreds of other tips of similar nature have are listening and watching. proved valueless.

Col H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state police, said "there has been no investigation directly or indirectly of the report the baby was held in or near Philadelphia." Morton Bernstein, head of a pri

vate detective agency in New York, visted the Lindbergh mansion. A spokesman for their agency said two mysterious strangers had come

the night of March 31. "A blond woman and a man will enter the house. If you will then the Lindbergh baby," the strangers

Burnstein and Krasnow left last watch the house.

Hotel Appleton

GROWING KEENER

IN DELEGATE RACE Roosevelt Backers Abandon Their Earlier Conciliatory

BY BYRON PRICE

Washington (P)-The pains internal strife are growing appreciably keener for both of the parties as presidential politics crosses the threshold of April. In three important repects, the

past week has contributed significantly to these troubles:

Ahandoning the conciliatory demeanor of earlier weeks, the supporters of Franklin D. Roosevelt have begun to press mercilessly toward consummation of his campaign for the Democratic nomination. The Republican opponents of President Hoover have laid down a

policy of standing aside for the present, giving him a renomination without substantial opposition, and then if an opportunity presents itself, eading a bolt from the ticket. In both parties there has develop-

d a growing realization of the deadly earnestness of the prohibition organizations in their threats to withdraw support from any candidate who accepts a moist plank. All of these developments further

confirm forecasts of a campaign of great bitterness, in which party lines may come to mean very little. Talk of a third party and even a fourth party has been revived, and although such talk usually comes to nothing in the end, the politicians Roosevelt Gains

The Roosevelt drive captured two more states during the week. Iowa and Maine. A last-minute decision to press for instructions in the closeindivided Maine convention caused much surprise. Evidently the Roosevelt lenders, encouraged by a succession of victories and aware of the came here last night with one of driving determination of the stophis operatives, Samuel Krasnow, and Roosevelt movement, now are prepared to force ahead even at the expense of making some enemies.

The New York governor now has

to the office and warned them to a definite pledge of 123 delegates. He watch a certain Philadelphia house needs 770 for the nomination. He has a fair assurance of about 500 for the first ballot, and a chaance for many more, but there are some 300 crash the door, you may then find out of the total of 1154 which are sure to go elsewhere. Missouri's 36 were instructed during the week for James A. Reed. New York's 94, night for Philadelphia planning to which Tammany Leader John F. Curry expects to control under the

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unit rule, are to remain unpledged for the present.

A situation may very well develop where the final decision will rest in the hands of five or six leaders, controlling such delegations as those of the question of what to do after the New York, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, and Missouri.

Senator Gerald P. Nye of North

Johnson and Pinchot.

scientiously could.

nomination is made. The threat of a bolt from any Several developments during the non-prohibtion candidate has been past few days have focused interest repeated to both parties by one afon the Republican insurgents. ter another of the dry societies. It Reluce to Enter has been repeated with particular

Goy. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsyl emphasis to the Republicans, who vania declined to enter the Oregon had the support of these organizaprimary. When the time limit artions four years ago, and who are rived Tuesday night, Senator Hiram being petitioned to recommend a W. Johnson had no delegates enter referendum this year. It has begun ed in his name in his home state of to be impressive. California. Thus, apaprently ends If a double bolt really should dethe much discussed candidacies of velop, on prohibition, and on general issues, an effort might be made to

Dakota, after making no campaign single third party under the leaderagainst President Hoover in that ship of some such outstanding dry state, announced that unless coudias Senator George Norris of Nebtions changed he could not support raska. the president for reelection. Sena-That is being suggested, but It tor Bronson Cutting, at a New Mexideals with too nebulous a set of supco convention which refused to instruct for Hoover. said he would sideration just now. support the party as long as he con

President Hoover now has pledged to him 111 of the 122 Republican

positions to receive serious con The dragon fly is able to play

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"M I fired?" Ruth's three words hung in the room. Dr. Raynor shifted a little es he leaned against the door. Curiously Ruth remembered that he had not spoken since he entered the room. He had come to see the fun, perhaps. She wondered just why he was present. But it didn't matter now. Nothing mattered. He was gone from her forever. And now her job was going, too. She felt as though she were tumbling down a steen hill, faster and faster and faster After a while the hill would open and she would slip into a great dark hole. She was afraid, then, that there wouldn't be a bole down which she could go. That she would have to pick herself up and climb to the top egain.

And she couldn't. She was too tired. The room was disappearing. But she couldn't faint; Not now. Nurses were supposed to be coo!, practical, efficient, upset by nothing. If she let herself go, in front of her plef, he would have something else her disfavor.

he spoke, her voice stronger than thought it would be.

"I'm fired, am I not?"
"No . . . not if you will explain this last accusation. Nothing would have been said. But the rumor has spread. One or two parents of school children have objected."

She did. She saw exactly how the mothers of the children had powdered their noses, arranged their hats and gone to the school offices to plead sweetly for their children's

She didn't censure them. In their places she would have done exactly the same thing, she told herself. "You would like my resignation,

wouldn't you?" she asked them. "No, we don't want it. Your work is excellent. Think again." "I can't talk. I'll resign

"Wait 2 minute." So Joe Raynor was going to speak at last, thought. "You can't do that. Ruth plays fair, fairer than anybody I know. She's shielding someone. I'll bank on that." His voice was strong, steady, determined.

"Thank you, Joe." She wondered what he would say if she should tell him that she was shielding the girl he intended to marry. "Tell the truth, Ruth." Joe plead-

ed. Then as an afterthought, he added. "I was at your home the night the . . . the investigating committee called. That's why I'm along today. Sally asked me to

"It was mighty nice of her," the other man said. "You have a very loyal, splendid sister, Miss Bradley. Think things over, and let us know in a day or two, won't you?"

Ruth went back to the room that she used for a local clinic. She put on her hat and coat. She powdered her nose. Automatically, because it was the thing one usually did after one's hat was on. She left the building. She didn't know just where she

NEXT: Sue and Ruth call on Arnold Page.

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

The flavor of coffee is improved if a little salt is sprinkled on the bottom of the pot before the coffee is

When making muffins in iron pans, grease the pans and heat them in the oven before putting the batter in. Your muffins will then be much lighter.

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more to grow thin.





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SQUEEZE OUT Princess Lines WHITEHEADS TO REMOVE THEM

BY ALICIA Hart

Whiteheads may sound less like blemishes than blackheads, but ofien they are even more troublesome. If you have never made their acquaintance personally, they are those tiny white pimple-like swellings that appear on your chin or around the sides of your nostrils.

Like blackheads, whiteheads are caused by tired skin, lazy skin, skin

Because of fatigue or some other improvement. reason, the skin doesn't work energetically enough to cast off the oil hard, tiny lump under the skin.

gent and massage your face. Massage is the best prevention of

whiteheads. It stimulates circulation and you can't have many whiteheads when your skin is carefully sage stirs the facial muscles into for a healthy skin.

Use good creams and lively astringents. They contribute their share and the act of putting them situation. on livens up the skin. You can get

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WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

UNWELCOME STEPCHILDREN-STEPMOTHER SHOULD WIN THEIR AFFECTION—TRUST BEFORE ATTEMPTING CHANGES

Dear Virvinia Vane: Help me solve my problem for I am at the end of my rope. I married a widower who had two children, a boy dren lived with their grandmother for a year after I was married, and so I did not have to meet them. When they came to live with me, imagine my disappointment to find that they were unattractive and bad-tempered. They had been so badly brought up, they were a perfect disgrace. I began by trying to improve them but found them absolutely unmanageable. From the very first they were against menever tried to help me or cooperate in any way. Their father will do nothing to make my life easier but blames me for all the trouble in the house. I cannot stand this life and don't intend to. But I love my husband and want to know how I can influence him to my way of think-

MRS. B. A. If your husband is truly fond of his youngsters, you nor any other woman in the world will be able to influence him against them—and as a matter of fact if you're a just woman and a good wife, you won't

want to turn a father from his own

Now you say the fault lies with the children—that they failed to cooperate and help you. But honestly what active cooperation did you expect from two babes of eight and six who had been badly brought up-and who naturally viewed with suspicion the new-comer in their lives. Had you started off on the right foot with them, whom knows how much cooperation they might not have offered you.

But as a matter of fact, you found them lacking in charm and in manthat does not properly discharge the ners and in everything else under oil secretions that it is supposed to the sun that you felt they should have—so you began a big course in And the two small people resent-

ed your methods bitterly. You gathering in the glands. It doesn't hadn't gained their confidencereach the surface to gather dust and their love, or their respect before dirt, as blackheads do, but makes a you began your criticisms, and your suggestions and your admonitions. You must prick the whitehead be. The result was of course that your fore you can get out the bit of mat- two new acquisitions flamed into ter inside. Sterilize your needle and open rebellion and have never ceased then, when you have pricked it and to regard you as an enemy from squeezed it out with bits of sterilized that day to this. Don't blame them cotton, be sure to treat the spot with entirely for that. At the age of antiseptic. Then use your astrin- eight one is not able to be just and understanding, you know. Perhaps if you admitted to your-

self that you've made a failure of a very difficult and delicate piece of work-you might find yourself gromed and the blood is circulating in the frame of mind to start all freely to give life to the skin. Mas- over again. Instead of going in for a steady course of improvement on greater resiliency and this makes the two youngsters, start with the understanding that until you make the boy and girl fend of you you can't do anything to improve the

If you can make an honest effort rid of the whiteheads that you have to understand your small charges and prevent more if you make up and to love them and help them, I think the atmosphere in your home will clear masically. Children WILL respond to love and genuine affection. And their father's attitude will change toward you too when he sees that you are doing everything in your power to be a real friend to his motherless babies.

You can do everything to make your home a happy place - and you can easily make a perfect misery of it, if you turn your face away from your duty and complain sadly that it's all too hard, and that Fate has played you a mean trick in burdening you with two unattractive and unmanageable children. You make those children what you want them to be—and you do it with all the tact and sympathy in the world -and some day you'll be proud of the job you were once tempted to throw over entirely.

BETH: Write and tell the boy that you intend to be his good friend for always but that you can have no other feeling for him. So long as you make this perfectly clear to him, you are playing quite fair, and there is no reason why you shouldn't continue your friendship on this

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double on; the ones to cut down on.

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white squash, sauerkraut, brococh,

fresh peas, apples, and all green vege-

tables. See how much of these you can make your stomach hold. Eat also your usual appetite's requirement of any lean meat. Beef, veal,

DOUBLE on these: Carrots, spinach,

fore food touches the stomach.

PLAYERS READY FOR FIRST SHOWING OF "OLD HEIDELBERG"

Capacity Crowds Expected and Sunday

Menscha -The first presentation "Old Heidelberg," probably the rgest amateur production ever eiven in the Twin Cities, will be nade by the Lisieux players in St. Mary auditorium Friday evening. The curtain will rise promptly at

Preparations by a cast of more than 60 players was completed Thursday evening when the final dress rehearsal was conducted under the direction of T. E. McGillan. Members of the cast will appear in postume and elaborate settings for the four acts and five scenes are in

In addition to the initial performer of Fax River Valley notables three games. have been invited to attend the final

Among those included in the cast H. E. Landgraf, T. E. McGillan, J. 3. Mueller, Harry, Oaks, E. G. Sonnenberg. Edward McGillan, Bert Finch. Laura Tuchscherer, Irene Harney, Margaret Borenz, Jung, J. Resch, Jr., John Walter, Mr. Konrad Tuchscherer, Marvin Clough, Victor Becker, and a number er students.

FORMER RESIDENT OF MENASHA DIES

Funeral Services for Thomas Russell to Be Held at Savage, Mont.

Menasha-Funeral services Thomas Russell, 79, a former Mensha resident who died at Savage, Mont., Wednesday, will be held at Savage Saturday morning.

Thomas Russell was born in Milwaukee Aug. 19, 1852, but was a resident of Menasha and the town of Harrison for 35 years, leaving here 22 years ago to live at Plainfield and later at Savage, Mont. He was a member of the Menasha fire department for eight years and served as the superintendent of streets for two years.

Survivors are his widow; five daughters, Mrs. Albert Henry, Lone Pine, Cal.: Mrs. Fred Wyman, Pioneer, Ohio; Mrs. J. J. Donnelly, Chicago; Mrs. Tex Rupert, Savage, Mont., and Mrs. James Gordon, Miles City, Mont.; and three sons William Russell, Neenah, George Russell, Menasha; and Richard Russell, St. Paul; 17 grandchildren and **lour** great grandchildren.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-Women's auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion will meet in S. A. Cook armory Friday evening. A business meeting will be conducted.

B. B. B. sorority will meet in the Congregational church parlors Fri. of march will be from the Valley day evening. A business meeting is Inn. Neenah, through the business

A large crowd attended the dancing party sponsored by Germania

Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. A regular bi-monthly **b**usiness meeting is planned.

Menasha Polish Falcon athletic association will entertain at a card party in Falcon hall Sunday aftermoon. A dancing party, Sunday ete-

ning, also is planned. Pi Pi sorority of the Congrega-The exhibit will be displayed from

Z to 9 o'clock.

A public card party will be spongored by Germania Benevolent so-POSTAL RECEIPTS FOR tiety in Menasha auditorium Sunday afternoon. Refreshments will be

Thursday afternoon. Regular activ-

ities were continued.

evening was spent socially. The Menasha Study club will meet SCHOOL PAPER TO BE at the home of Mrs. R. N. Heln Monday evening. A paper on the life of

Rembrandt will be given by Mrs. John Best and a reading, "R. V. R." will be presented by Miss Anne Pleasants.

the high school auditorium Monday be issued again in May. evening is planned. Among the features will be several selections by SPRING CLEAN-UP OF the high school band, a one-act play read by Mrs. S. E. Crockett, a cornet solo by Robert Crockett, cards, and refreshments.

GERMANIA LEAGUE TO

1932-33 season will be elected by Ger., diamonds for the season's play. mania Goodfellowship league bowlers at the last of a series of final stag parties in Menasha auditorium Tuesday evening. Following the election a social program with cards; and lunch is planned.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baily and Jaughter, Barbara, Highland Park, Ill., have returned home after Dudley Yerwey.

DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIP

Menasha — The championship of the Marathon bowling league will be decided in the final evening of competition on Hendy alleys Friday. The Credit trio, with one postponed set of four games to bowl, is clinging to a narrow lead in circuit standings at Performances Tonight The Maintenance No. 2 team is a close second with 61 wins and 35 osses while the Keglers are third with 58 wins and 38 losses.

THERMANSON BOWLS HIGH 724 SERIES

Gets Games of 221, 272 in League

Menasha-H. Thermanson, bowling with the Engravers, toppled 724 its way to the read department" of pins in three games to take undis-Ance Friday evening, a matinee for puted high scoring honors in Hendy children will be given Sunday after- Recreation city, league competition standing for more than three years, noon and a final presentation Sun-here Thursday evening. Thermanday evening. Capacity audiences on son chalked up single games of 221, il three occasions are indicated by 272, and 231 while his team defeated arly ticket sales and a large num- the Central Papers in two out of

A number of unusually high scores featured league competition Thursday evening. Gerald Jeffry, ere E. J. Fahrbach, Bernard Jung, bowling with the Twin City Laundry aggregation, scored single games of 239, 270, and 183 for a 692 pin, series while his team took two out of three tilts from the Anderson Cafe. Two of Jeffry's team mates, Pawlowski and Grant. were credited with three game totals of more than;

> D. Raisigh of the Gear Dairy squad hit 655 maples in three games, with singles counts of 182, 226, and 247, helping his team to wins in three straight games with the Menasha Products aggregation. E. Ostertag of the Hendy Recreation squad scored & 647 series total with single of 243, 191, and 213 but his team failed to win more than one of three games from the Meyer Service station. H. Gollner and A. Lipske totals respectively.

> The Menasha Cleaners defeated the strong Gilbert Paper company team in three straight games while the Fahrbach Agency won two out of three contests from the Menasha Wholesale Store; the Acker Nite Hawks won two out of three from John Scheffler's Five; and the Marathen Mills won two out of three games from the Pankratz Fuels.

TWIN CITY MAYORS AT HEAD OF PARADE

Event Advertises Opening of Play at Auditorium To-

Menasha and Mayor George Sande by a group of women on her birthof Neenah were to ride at the head day anniversary at her home on of a parade through the twin cities Winneconne ave. Cards and cootie at noon today in preparation for the were played. Prizes were won by opening presentation of "Old Heidel. Mrs. G. Napuck, Mrs. William Krieg, al recommendation to the council and berg" in St. Mary auditorium Fri. Mrs. Charles Rogers, Mrs. George it is not contemplating any action

day evening.

The parade will include the two mayors, the St. Mary high school Mrs. T. H. Coates and Mrs. Norman of our city." band under the direction of G. Unser, a squad of four motorcycle officers, and students carrying banners announcing the show. The line sections of the two towns to St. Mary auditorium in Menasha.

During all three presentations of "Old Heidelberg" only the Third-st Benevolent society in Menasha audi- entrance to the auditorium will be torium Thursday evening. A Green available, it was announced today. Bay orchestra furnished the music. Friday evening the orchestra, directed by Phil Laffey, will begin an overture at 8.05 and the curtain will rise promptly at 8:15.

CONGREGATIONAL BOY

SCOUTS PLAN OUTING

Menasha-Boy secuts of Treop 14 met in the Congregational church pariors Thursday evening. Plans for an overnight hike to the scout cabin at Winneconne Saturday and Suntional church will spensor a quitt ex. day were completed and work in hibit at tea in the church pariors reparation for first and second Huesday afternoon and evening class tests was continued. Robert Schwartz, scout master, was in

asha postoffice for the quarter end, championship trophy will be award- 800, 800. an church met in the school hall market at totalled \$25.637.10, ed to the Wisconsin Telephone commarking a gain of \$1,161.59 over the pany team. Officers for next season corresponding period of last year, C. | will be elected. A. Loescher, postmaster, announced rick's church met in St. Patrick's three months of this year, postal reschool hall Thursday evening. The ceipts increased over the corresponding months of 1931.

"Nicolet News," school payer, will be 'room. Norton Williams will be the distributed to Menasha juntor and speaker at a meeting after supper. I senior high school students early An elaborate enterginment pro- this week. The paper, which is PRESENT PROGRAM AT gram for a meeting of the Menasha edited by students and printed in SUNNYVIEW SANATORIUM high school band mothers club in the school printing department, will SUNNYVIEW SANATORIUM

CITY PARKS PLANNED

park properties will be started late sage. next week, officials announced teday. There were musical numbers on in May on the local courts. A general clean-up of the grounds the program, including violin num-ELECT NEW OFFICERS will be followed by work on the ten- this by Miss about the nis courts and, with favorable wearbility the choir, piano duets by Miss on Willard Luedthe will be followed by work on the ten- bars by Mrs. Roberts, two anthems | team will play Oshkosh. Menasha-League officers for the er, preparation of several softcall Grace Wanda and Willam Luedtke. GOLF CLUB TO ELECT

COMMITTEE TO MEET Menasha-A general meeting of all aldermanic committees will be held

at the city offices Monday evening. A considerable amount of regular business, in preparation for an adjourned council meeting later in the veek, will be transacted.

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OF BOWLING LEAGUE FAVORABLE REPORT ON CLAIM OF \$65

Bill Allowing Menasha Man's Claim Now on Calendar for Action (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-A bill to settle the

claim of B. F. Hart of Menasha, Wis. for \$65, introduced by Sen. Robert B. Howell of Nebraska has been favorably reported by the Senate claims committee, headed by the Nebraska senator, and is now on the calendar for action.

On May 15, 1925, a check for \$65 was drawn to the order of Theodore John Gustavus by a disbursing agent of the veterans bureau for vocation and 231 to Set Fast Pace at rehabilitation, maintenance, and support allowance for May 15, 1925. Gustavus endorsed the check over to Hart, who put it in his cash reg ister. Somehow the check "worked the cash register, and was discover-

ed by Hart only last year. Meanwhile, since it had been out the veterans' bureau canceled it, and Hart could not collect it when he

found it a year ago. Furthermore, the bureau found that it had overpaid Gustavus a to tal of \$79.66 and thus could do nothing about issuing another check. But as the bureau felt that Hart was not to blame for their mistake in overpaying Gustavus or for the misplacement of the check, it asked congress to reimburse him for the

NEW BUILDING FOR MARCH IS \$25,600

Report for March Submitted by Paul Theimer, City Inspector

Menasha — Building permits au thorizing construction estimated at led the opposition with 616 and 623 \$25,630 were issued in Menasha dur ing March, according to the monthly

The permit for building the new Chester Shepard residence on East Nicolet-blvd, at an estimated cost of \$25,000 is the largest single item on

the list. Thomas Woyak, 924 Seventh-st was granted permission to build an addition at \$300; Herman Reihbein. 313 Railroad-st, a garage at \$150; Hans Schmelzling, 399 Oak-st, an outside stair at \$30; Paul Tews, 315 Garfield ave, a dormer at \$50; and J. Deuval, 804 Sixth st, an addition at

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah -- Mrs. James Krieg, Jr., Menasha-Mayor N. G. Remmel of was surprised Wednesday evening chultz Mrs. August Wruck, Mrs.

Hawkinson. Greenville Grange will entertain WOOD BOWLS SINGLE at an Easter dancing party Saturday evening at South Greenville hall. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schultz. Mr. and and Henry Wismer.

at its hall on W. Wisconsin-ave.

temple. The officers serving during, the past season were reelected. They tors scored 2.905. are: F. B. Whiting, president: George Rasmussen, vice president; and Er-Whiting was second and B. A. Besbe held next Thursday evening, af. games from Salesmen and Auditings ter which meetings will be called by

the president.

Fred Van Liew will entertain his ning. Swimming and games will form the evening's program.

St. Paul English Lutheran church Menasha-Tre third issue of the for a supper in the church diring

and a vocal solo by Miss Edith Schneller.

START CLEAN-UP OF STREETS IN NEENAH

Neenah-The street department. under direction of Martin Wacholz, started the spring cleanup of streets garbage collection system.

ELKHORN POST IN PROTEST OF LEGION **NON-BONUS POSITION**

Elkhorn (A) Copies of reso lutions condemning the national administration of the American legion for its stand favoring non-payment of the bonus at this time have been mailed to member organizations and state legislatures by the Elkhorn legion

Charges that self-appointed leaders within the legion are fostering their own interests and furthering their selfish political ambitions with back room conferences in no way reflecting the attitude of the rank and file of the legion are contained in the resolutions.

The resolutions also cite the readiness with which the federal government handed bankers and railroads two billion dollars while ex-soldiers were in actual poverty.

OUTLINE COST OF NEW WATER PLAN

Water Works Commission nancing Proposed Project

Neenah-A statement outlining the financing the proposed water softening and filtration plant was issued today by the Neenah water works the Water Works commission that said. there is some doubt in the minds of posed softening and filtration plant, the financing of the same, and the authority of the commission in the matter of the construction of the

"First, as to the cost: The original estimate of the consulting engineer Consoer, Older and Quinlan, was \$85,-000. On March 5, 1932, due to lower labor and material costs, the estimate was reduced to \$75,000 for the entire project.

"Second, as to the financing: The common council has three ways of finance the construction cost: by report of Paul Theimer, city build- raising the funds through taxation, which is the customary procedure in water works installation; by using all or part of the funds of the water works department, set aside from earnings of that department, for depreciation and surplus (which fund was \$69.185.31 in cash on Jan. 1, 1932) and the balance of the cost over the amount used from said funds of the water department from taxation; or by issuing bonds for all or part of the cost.

"Third, as to the authority of the commission on the matter of the construction: The city attorney has advised that the common council has sole authority to authorize said proposed construction, and to provide for the method of financing the same. This commission placed the matter of plant extension before the common council sometime ago, asking for its concurrence in the recommendation of the commission that an appropriation be made for the construction of said plant. The commission still stands on its origin-Emma Cyrtmus, Mrs. S. Martins, authority from the governing body

HIGH GAME OF 283 Sparks.

Neenah-Bob Wood took the honors in the Kimberly-Clark league few days. Mrs. Frank Westphal, Georgiana Thursday evening, scoring high Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Merle An. single game of 283. His series was derson, Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, 660. Don Lehman rolled high series of 219, 243 and 211 for a 672 total. Harry Pierce and H. Blahnik tied pital. Danish Brotherhood will give its for third on 639, the latter scoring weekly card party Tuesday evening second high individual on 247. Other scores were: Lee Palmer, 620; Wallie Kueld, 613; Verway, 612; Zingler, Masonic Bridge club met Thurs- 1611; Clancey, 692. The Engineers wind up the season's activities at the 972, 1,064, 991 for a 3,027 total. Audi-

Kleenex took three games from Specialties and clinched the pennant win Volkman, secretary and treasur. Auditors won two from Superintender. Otto Bauer won the prize for the ents and tied Specialties for second season's highest total score, F. B. place. Engineers took three from Kimflex and practically clinched sex, third. One more meeting will fourth place. Services also win three

won two games from Supers. Scores: Superintendents, 818, 902 983; Auditors, 997. 898, 1,010; Klee-Sleepy Hollow bowling league, nex, 967, 951, 984; Specialties, 915, composed of eight teams, which 899, 931; Auditing 849, 934, 938; Supclosed its season a week ago at Nee- ers, 907, 913, 912; Kimflex, 874, 898, QUARTER ARE \$26,637 closed its season a week ago at New ers, 301, 315, America, 311, A Menasha-Receipts at the Men. Monday evening at Valley Inn. The vices, 928, 846, 858; Salesmen, 914 ·Standings:

Kleenex 56 23 Specialties 47 31 Salesmen 36 42 Supers 03 45 Sunday school teachers and ordicers Kimflex 28 59

TENNIS TOURNAMENT FOR NEENAH STUDENTS

Neenah-The first tennis tournament of the season at the high school will be played Saturday after-Neenah-Members of the First noon by some 25 players for the Evangelical church of Neenah pre- places on the school team. The ning for patients of Sunnyview san- courts at athletic field, under direc-; the district and state tournaments A week from Saturday the local

FOUR NEW DIRECTORS

Neenah-Four vacancies on the board of directors of the Neenahoday. Now that the snow has disap- hall here. Directors whose terms ex-

ORGANIZE COUNTY LEGION COUNCIL

Legion Posts Attend Oshkosh Meeting Neenah A county council of the merican Legion was formed this reek at Oshkosh. Representatives of

Delegates were present from Nee nah, Menasha, Omro, Winneconne and Oshkosh. Commanders of the posts who were present were F. Reed, Omro; Dr. G. N. Pratt, Mensha; Daniel Nielsen, Neenah; Clarence Smith, Winneconne; and Paul C. Carver, Oshkosh, Clarence Loscher, Menasha, is Winnebago-co ommander. He will be a member of the council and others will be the commanders, service officers and one person from each post appointed by the commanders. Meetings will be held on call of the county comman-

ive Legion posts were present.

Representatives from Five

A committee consisting of Earl E Fuller, Oshkosh; Clarence Smith. Winneconne, and Waldo Friedland Menasha, was appointed to make an investigation of the systems of giv ing assistance in other counties, par Describes Plans for Fi- ticularly Fond du Lac and Outagamie-cos.

A fund has been set up by the Winnehago-co board for use in assisting veterans, but it is believed it cost and describing the means of will not be sufficient to last throughout the year at the rate it is now being used. Some method of conserv ing the money as much as possible commission. The statement follows: and of using it to the best possible "It has come to the attention of advantage must be devised, it was

R. M. MacKinnon, Oshkosh, Sixth citizens as to the cost of the pro- district commander of the legion, reported the membership in the dis trict is now 3.229 veterans.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Miss Joan Clark is spend ing a few days in New York. Mrs. H. K. Babcock has left for New York where on Saturday she will sail on a 10 day cruise to Ber

Mrs. Anton Jensen has returned from a visit with relatives at Long Beach, Calif.

Marvin Sorenson, Woodrow Rabi ieau, Elmer Gallnow, Allan Bunker, Everett Palmback, H. P. Buck, L. H. Bleeker, Otto Stroemer, Edward Jape, Charles Dieckhoff, George Krause, Eimer Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Calder, Leo Block, S. bank vaults to open, forced the offi-F. Shattuck and son, Clyde Smith cials to accompany them to banks and Donald Smith witnessed the and admit them. Neenah-Beloit basketball game Wednesday at Madison.

Mrs. Arnold Merrill, route 4, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Ione Christian is receiving treat

ment at Theda Clark hospital. A daughter was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and

Irene Berens had her tonsils removed Thursday at Theda Clark hospital. Carl Machinski and John Edwards are receiving treatment at Theds

Mrs. Clifford Dietz.

Clark hospital.

nent at Theda Clark hospital. Blanche Schultz had her tonsils removed Wednesday at Theda Clark Rudolf Moradek has left for San

Leona Lampert is receiving treat

Antonio, Tex., where he will visit for several weeks. Miss Gertrude Sparks has returned to Fond du Lac after spending a

few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miss Vivian Holverson, Madison, is visiting twin city relatives for a

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NOMINATE CANDIDATES FOR OFFICES OF TOWN

Neenah-At the caucus recently held in the town of Clayton, the following candidates were nominated for offices:

Chairman-Charles Haase, incumbent, and John Bandow; supervisors -Charles Lee and Charles Zeinert, incumbents, and Albert Miller; clerk -A. H. Moeser, incumbent, and Frank Metzig: treasurer—Bruno Erd- kin, Joliet, Ill." Other officials said mann, incumbent, and Carl Borchert; the Minneapolis robbers was not ernment reorganization upon which assessor—Fred Schultz, incumbent. and Emil Luebke; justice of the peace-Richard Kronberg: constable -Henry Zachow.

STECKER AND SCHMIDT DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP

Neenah - Fred Stecker and Otto dent of the Tazewell County Nation-Schmidt who, for the past 21 years, al bank of Delavan, Ill., and Mrs. have conducted a restaurant on N. Crabo. Commercial-st known as the Stecker-from the business, which will be continued by Mr. Stecker and sons. Walter Fuhs has purchased an in terest in the Commercial Inn soft from her home. drink parlor on N. Commercal-st and

will operate the business formerly

conducted by William Schmidt.

CITY CLERK TO LIST POOR RELIEF COSTS

sented a program Wednesday ever matenes will be played at the new Harry S. Zemlock, city clerk, on poor labor performed on public works Menasha—Spring activities in city Blatter, delivered a scriptural mest school team will start tractice for done in lieu of direct relief. Neenah's popular works to done in lieu of direct relief. Neenah's popular the done in lieu of direct relief. total cost is approximately \$53.623.69; next 10 days. of which a certain percentage, according to law, will be returned to

2 TENNIS TOURNAMENTS SCHEDULED IN NEENAH

Neenah-Two tennis tournaments have been scheduled in Neenah dur-Menasha Golf club, which operates ing the summer by the Western the Ridgeway course, will be filled Lawn Tennis association, according by election at the annual meeting of to reports received by the Doty Tenthe stockholders at 7:33 Monday nis club officials. The first will be evening in the auditorium of the city on June 30 when the Wisconsin state ing committee. closed championship matches will be peared the dirt and debris accumu- pire are E. J. Fahrbach and E. F. played at the club's courts. The sec-Neenah - The annual April Fool lated during the winter is being re- Saecker, Menasha; W. H. Brown, and event will be a two-day affair edition of the high school Cub was moved. There will be no annual Oshkosh; and John Studley, Neenah, Aug. 6 and 7, when the Fox River sending several days with Mr. and issued Friday. The paper is print- cleanup, as the city has adopted the according to H. F. Hanson, secre- valley doubles championship matches will be played.

SIX ARRESTED **AS SUSPECTS** IN ROBBERIES

Three Confess Guilt in Nine Bank Holdups in Illinois. Wisconsin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gren. The identity of the fourth man seized was not revealed but the police said they were satisfied he was not connected with the rob-

Edward Kuzma was later seized is an accomplice whose part, police said was to provide refuge in his home to the others after the robberies. The police said the confessions implicated Frank Faifer as being a member of the actual robber band and as a search for Faifer brought out he was in the Cook-co jail on a charge of staging a minor robberv. The banks the three men confess

ed to robbing and their reported loot

First National bank of Mazon Grundy-co, Ill., \$13,000. State bank of Mundelein, Ill., two

separate robberies, \$2,700 and \$10, Tazewell County National bank Delavan, Ill., \$6.500. Maquon State bank, Knox-co, Ill.

Ringwood State bank, McHenry

o, Ill., \$2,000. Kirkland State bank, DeKaib, Ill. ibout \$25. Citizens bank, Delayan,

Milton Junction, Wis.,

Reports that the trio also confessed to robbing the York State bank in DuPage-co, Ill., of \$5,000 were denied by the police, who also said the loot in the Kirkland bank robbery was small because bank em ploves drove the robbers away with pistol fire. Held Bankers Captive

the band, the authorities said, they entered the homes of officials, made themselves comfortable and discuss ed topics of the day with their victims and their families, and when the time came for time locks on the

In most of the robberies staged by

Last night's raid and captures climaxed an investigation of several weeks which grew out of a tip re ceived by Arthur E. Bennett, chief deputy sheriff, and Allen Myers, chief investigator of the state's attorney's office, of DuPage-co.

Bennett engaged in a running pis tol battle with three robber suspects some time ago, captured three or The tip, he them, wounding two. said, came from this trio, Nick Skrynik, Walter Glenwaller Stanley Kurno, all are said to be wanted in connection with holdups in northern Illinois. The Illinois Bankers' association

last night. Faifer had been arrested cent reductions. All the other meain connection with the minor holdup sures appropriating funds for next on information that did not link him year's operating expenses of the govwith the alleged bank robbers although it came from Kurne. Three other supposed members of the band were being sought but they were not named in the confes-

in that Bennett drove their car attired as a woman to escape suspicion of passersby. In the confessions they were reported to have said after each of the robberies they dashed to Kuzma's home, left their armaments and disguises there and drove away. Kuz-

every such visit. Seeks Another Link Chief of Detectives Schoemaker said he was trying to determine whether the men under arrest had any connection with the robbery of Northwestern National bank at Minneapolis in which \$50,000 in cash and \$150,000 in securities was taken. He said he has been informed witnesses identified a photograph of a the robbers and a hat dropped by another bore the name of "Al Eas-

mentioned in the alleged robbers' confession. Among the officials of victimized banks asked to come here today and i view the robbers were John Paul, Sr., president of the Milton Junction, Wis., bank and members of his family, and Willis W. Crabb, presi-

Mrs. Crabb was kidnaped and held dits removed Mrs. Crabb's shoes and stockings and released her 20 miles

REMODEL PROPERTY FOR GAS STATION

Neenah The Wisconsin Lubricating company, which recently leased the Klinke property at corner of Neenah-Statements are to be filed W. Wisconsin-ave and Main-st, has with the Industrial commission by started to remodel the place for a filling station. Buildings now on the rehef expenditures in 1931 and on property will be moved to the rear, and new structures erected. The

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Feb. 12 to April 11.

didate for president. Mrs. Ruth Haynes Carpenier is the woman heading the discenting When the party's state convention was held early in March and delegates instructed to support Gov.

Woman's "No" Keeps Split

In Minnesota Party Ranks

Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York rere chosen, Mrs. Carpenter started bolt of dissenters. She accused "regulars" of having packed the convention by secretly increasing the membership of the state central committee from less than

100 to 260, selecting only Boosevelt

supporters, and giving each a vote

Minnespolis -(P) - A gray-haired,

middle-aged woman today said "no"

and with that vanished hope of re-

uniting Minnesota Democrats before

meeting to nominate the party's can-

Chiesgo in June.

in the convention. In twenty minutes she organized a rump convention which selected another slate of delegates without instructing them, although Mrs. Carpenter and most of her followers are potential supporters of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Her supporters began calling her "the Joan of Arc of

the party." Harmony overtures began and continued almost daily and Mrs. Carpenter listened but refused to make

Today she served notice that she will no longer even listen and at the same time she announced that a brief contesting seating of the Roosevelt delegates has been forwarded to the National Democratic com-

Preservation of the party's identity in the state is one of her movement's announced aims. She accuses the "regular" group of preparing to agree to trade Democratic support for state candidates of the Farmer-Labor support of Roosevelt if he is nominated. To block such a step, her group proposes to present a ticket of Democratic candidates.

Senate Cuts Down Funds Of Bureaus

Washington - (P) - The senate, which will have the next and the last say on taxes, appropriations and bonus payments is on an economy rampage. In the spirit now pervading this

due for a drastic slash, some of the higher income taxes voted by the house are facing a paring down and the bonus bill is doomed to defeat. The senate leaders believe this spirit will continue undiminished. So far two of the annual supply bills have been sent back to the apoperatives and Chicago police were enlisted in the inquiry and the raid propriations committee for 10 per

ernment face the same treatment. As a result of this unprecedented action, the senate appropriations committee is marking time on the other necessary appropriation bills. Department heads have been notisions. The robbers' method of operfied to give recommendations for furation was unusual, the police said. ther paring down. They have protested but the senate means busi-

ness. It is no secret that the leaders of both parties have determined to apply the ax to the proposition about to face the house for legislation to authorize loans as payment in full to world war veterans upon their ma, they said. was paid \$100 for bonus insurance certificates. It is not a certainty that the house will approve this. There is more doubt that the senate will. But there is no doubt whatever among the senate leaders that the veto threatened for the North American branch of the his legislation by President Hoover, should it pass, will be sustained.

There is a lot of talk of making blanket 15 or 25 per cent cut in all appropriations with instructions to the government heads to make the Chicago police character as one of cuts in their expenditures where best they can. Wrapped up in the whole question of economy and taxes is the perplexing problem of govthe house has made little headway. The senate is about ready to have a try at this, too. However, it is done, the senate is determined that the budget is going to be balanced.

DESIGNS ON DISPLAY

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Congress Today

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the party's national convention at Democratic tariff bill. Public lands committee continues hearing on bills to transfer public Her decision made certain that domain to the western states. two full states of delegates from the House Approaches final vote en state will compete for seats at the

billion-dollar tax bill.

Ways and means committee conders tax yield estimates. Interstate commerce committee considers repeal of the railroad re-

capture provision, INQUEST SHOWS WOMAN

HEART DISEASE VICTIM

Milwankee (A) A post morten on the body of Miss Hazel Ness, \$1, alias Hazel Baker, formerly of Amherst, Wis., who died under strange circumstances at a hospita: here Wednesday, has revealed she was a victim of heart disease, Coroner Henry Grundman said today. A man known only as "Lou" who notified a friend of the woman's illness and then disappeared still was sought for questioning in the case. Miss Ness, a real estate operator,

TWIN CITY DEATHS

was found unconscious in her apart-

ment. Physicians suspected she had

taken poison.

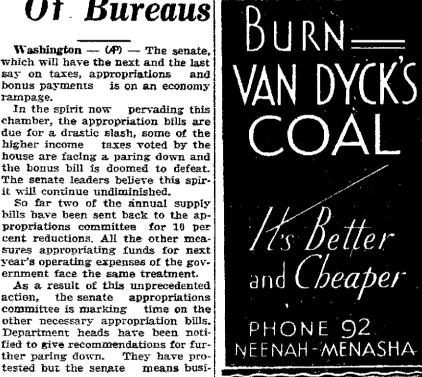
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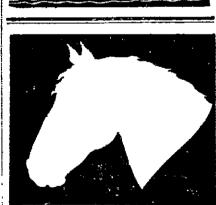
Menasha - Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Walsh, 63, will be held at the Catholic church of Gillett Monday morning, the Rev. George Weix, former pastor of St. Mary's church of Menasha, officiating. Interment will be in Gillett cemetery. The body will be taken to Gillett from the Laemmrich funeral home Saturday morning.

POSTWASTER DIES Rice Lake-(A)-Harry W. Field, 38, postmaster here the last six

vears, died in a hospital late yesterday of pneumonia. He leaves his widow and three children. A brother, Theodore, is a Madison attorney. In 1929 there were 1,655,847 dozen

golf balls manufactured in the United States. They were valued at \$6,-





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7 BILLION SPENT **YEARLY TO RUN** CITIES OF U.S.

But Actual Benefits Are Local Rather Than State or National

(In this, the fifth of a series of twelve articles by David Lawrence on Balancing the Budget, the rising cost of city budgets is outlined with the analysis of the principal items that eat up the taxpayers money.)

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1932 by Post Pub. Co.

Washington-Forty years ago we spent less than a half billion dollars a year on all city governments in the United States. Today we spend approximately seven billion dollars a year for much the same purposes. Most of the actual benefits we receive in the field of government are local rather than state or national. lation, education, safeguarding of gets is constantly ernment spends only fourteen millions of dollars a year in educationstreets and paving. With sewers and machinery. other improvements, this item is in excess of a billion dollars a year in the city budgets whereas the America the municipalities are the states with their large interest in most expensive and, it is believed. highways spend not to exceed six the most extravagant aithough hundred million dollars. Thus the there are many instances of efficient municipalities spend for education sovernment and excellent manage-

about half of their budgets Half A Billion For Police

gets is social welfare which is in excess of seven hundred million dollars a year. Here again the cities have had to bear the burden of relief work from year to year. Even in times of prosperity there have been jobiess individuals and other charitable necessities.

So by classifying city expenditures we find that education takes 30 per cent, social welfare 20 per cent. highways 18 per cent, and police protection 15 per cent. Remaining items are divideā in general administration, public utilities, etc.

Now outside of current expenses and interest. This amounts to a billion dollars a year.

When it is considered that state and local borrowings were averaging in the neighborhood of a billion dollars a year up to 1929, some idea of the importance of calling a halt and cities can be obtained. In other words if the states and cities had not had impressed upon them the horrowings, their annual budgets would have had to take care of further increasing expense for debt

redemption and interest. It is significant that total cost of interest and debt redemption for the cities alone is two thirds of that same item in the federal government. The latter spends about a billion and a half a year both for

interest and debt retirement. Enormous Interest Item

If we take the combined cost of federal, state and local expenditures in America we find that the taxpayers are spending approximately two billion, eight hundred million dollars a year for debt redemption and interest. This is close to twenty five per cent of the combined budgets of all ogvernments inside the United States. This means that the area within which economies can be made is approximately seventy-five per cent. Budgets, of course, must be so arranged therefore that current

governmental expenses can be met out of taxes and other revenues and still leave twenty-five per cent surplus to care for interest and belt; redemption. The difficulty really is that people

have not realized that debt redemption and interest are as vital a part of a budget as any single operating item in it. Bonds that are defaulted impair the credit of a government and result in drastic and often painful reorganization of the tax structure at times when the public can

least afford to pay. Within the last two years, especially since the depression began. tax payers have been taking a greater interest in municipal affairs. News of taxpayers' revolts and keen interest in the reduction of city bud-

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public health are functions entrust. from all sections of the country. ed for the most part of municipal This situation has been forced by governments. While the federal gov- the fact that the investors of the naand this is vocational and landgrant municipal securities as gift edged college work-out of a total of four are now seeking to know what kind billions of dollars, the States spend of management each city has, what about a half billion dollars a year is the status of its assessments on for education, and all the cities property and what sort of job is done spend a total of close to two billion by its collecting machinery in raisdollars a year to develop an educating the necessary revenue. City gov-Similarly the cities ernments are experiencing the need bear the brunt of the expense for for reduced operating expenses and "highways," which of course means complete overhauling of their fiscal

Cities Most Expensive

Of all the units of government in and streets and public improvements ment. The present crisis may mean the introduction of new methods of fiscal control particularly non par-The next big item in the city bud- tisan organizations perhaps even a permanent personnel. While the City Manager idea for example has often been frustrated by poor perwould not be surprising if modified forms of city managements became generally popular as a means of getting cities out of their difficulties.

Politicians are not able to cut budgets as ruthlessly as are managers employed for the specific purpose of putting city governments on a business basis.

The trend is toward more efficiency in management hence less borrowing and a better credit standthe big items in city budgets is debt ing and ultimately of course reduced taxes in our American cities The only question is how soon will the process be stimulated in enough places and with enough vigor to bring down materially the whole cost of city governments.

(Tomorrow's article will deal with to increased borrowings by states taxation and where the federal revenues come from.)

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MOUNTED POLICE USE AIRPLANES TO **RUN DOWN CULPRITS**

Major General James H. **MacBrien** Heads Canadian Officers

-"-and get hun by air." To the famous slogan, "get your nan," of Canada's Royal Mounted Police, that picturesque "army" of 1200 red-coated men whose beat extends to within 700 miles of the North Pole, may soon be added these

For under Major General James H MacBrien, noted Canadian aviator who has been named chief of this world-renowned band of man-hunt ers, Canada's "Mounties" are taking to the air. For much of their work, planes are supplanting their equipment of horses, dog sleds and snowshoes, long used in patrolling their lonely Arctic domain

Recently, General MacBrien's men used airplanes to search out and bomb the retreat of a mad trapper who had defied the "Mounue" after murdering one of their number. That expedition having "got its man." it is now expected that the airplane will become an increasing aid in patrolling northern Canada's bad lands, especially since the new chief is one of the outstanding arrateur pilots in the Dominion.

General MacBrien's own life has been as colorful as that of the Dicturesque police organization that he

Army Veteran

The new chief is a soldier - 54 years old now, but straight as an arrow and as hard as nails as the his books and studies and his intend-

Leaving the Mounted at the end of his term. General MacBrien went back to the army, was promoted ganizing Canadian flying clubs. steadily and came out of the World War a full-fledged major-general. The story is told that during his in his personal sport plane, a feat early service in France he took his accomplished by few amateur pilots first airplane flight as an observer, and by no one else anywhere near He liked it, and began to fly more, his 50 years of age. Later, before his troops went into an better plan the action, risking anti- in an entirely new field. Before, he air-craft shells and attack by Ger-planned Canada's defenses only flying was a young man's game.

tion in war time he followed its de territory. velopment closely. He went so far as to take a full course in aviation and came out with his pilot's certfilland, in the bleak Arctic.

large aviation concern, spent much years is the term of enlistment and

early days of settlement of western photographer in Northampton, can stand on his head, too) is a est men? Well, here's pictorial evi-action, shows a celebrated figure has recorded a significant turn in jumping. "I got the idea from the pictures as an April Fool joke.

By radio, telephote, airplane and Mass., snapped the megaphony pic- veteran political showman who be- dence that times are really tough | named Gandhi who is in training; the American presidential campaign | stock market," the great man told carrier pigeon. The Appleton Post- ture at upper left, of Calvin Coolidge. lieves in keeping close to the soil. joined up when he was 19, leaving Crescent and NEA Service have suc- He has taken up crooning - at the The bomely expedient adopted here affairs are shown below as they rode mer. Only recently he was leading derby among his souvenirs in the ceeded in gathering today's most rate of \$1 a word. "Bing" Coolidge, is calculated to get him to the White together through Berlin streets to Indua's campaign for independence, attic of the Empire State building ed career as a school teacher, for ad- amazing news in pictorial form. Con- as he will be billed during his forth- House by 1933. . . The next pic- acknowledge the cheers of delighted but discovered quite by accident — and rushed to Washington to present pression has made me feel very venture with the British expedition-stituting what would seem to be one coming vaudeville tour, has com-ture, at the top, shows a breadline, throngs. President von Hindenburg, while being pursued by one of his it to Herbert Hoover. "You can't jumpy." Here you see Mr. Rocke ary forces to South Africa in the of the most remarkable achievements posed a new theme song called "Just And right at the front, receiving a left, and Adolf Hitler, "Nazi" chief, goats which had taken a fancy to lose, Mr. Hoover," Smith was saying feller as he landed at Ormond Beach of modern journalistic enterprise. Around the Corner". Below you hand-out, is the tattered figure of have patched up their differences his loin cloth—that he was a na- "I shall use all my influence in your for a round of golf. . . By this He returned safe and sound to the above photos of foreign and na- see Alfalfa Bill Murray, who has Andrew W. Mellon. What — you and when this picture was taken, tural-born athlete. Here you see behalf?" his home at Port Perry. Ontario, monal events are right up to the just started out on hands and knees thought the former Secretary of the were promising to vote for each oth and then joined the Northwest minute. . . . For instance, it was to push a peanut to Washington. Treasury and Ambassador to Great er in the April 10 election. Mounted Police as a trooper in the only this morning that a staff Oklahoma's acrobatic governor the Britain was one of the world's rich-

. . Two famous leaders in German for the Olympic Games next sum- Alfred E. Smith found an old brown reporters, to whom he passed out

The next picture, a stirring bit o

AS STAMPEDE RESULT

Ponca City, Okla. -- (F)--Five of

him, all three speets to the wind, where his 92 years rest lightly on his there isn't a vestige of truth in all earning his new nickname of "Ma-i brawny shoulders. John D. Rocke-this. Photographers, intending no hopma" . . Below, the camera feller. Sr., has taken up parachute offense to anyone, compounded these

'green hands.''

buffalces were run to death by DELEGATES TO PICK

charge of assault with a dangerous weapon for firing a shotgun into ney last week in protest to an auction of ranch. The buffaloes were part of a herd

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Fred Clarke, ranch receiver, said El Dorado, Kas., ranchers. Chicken Lunch Sat. nite at

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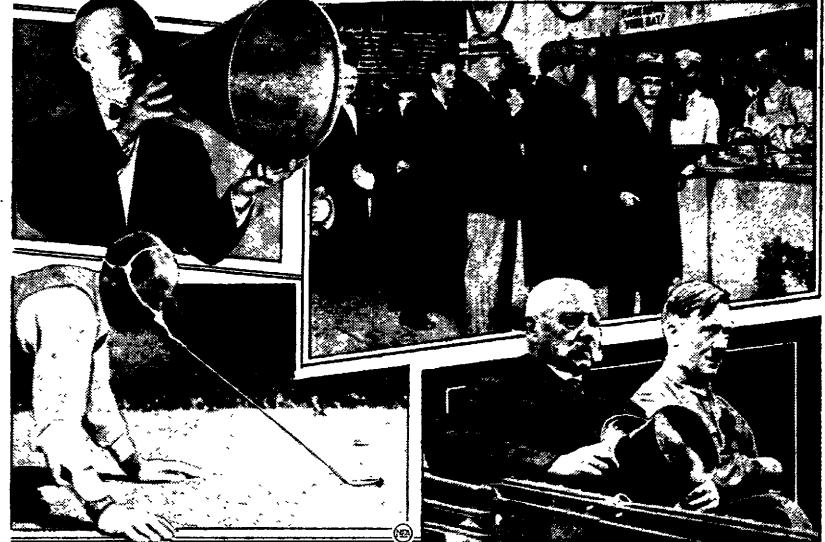
> E. J. Roethe, of Fennimore. Conservative Republican, now represents the district. He has not ye indicated whether he will run for re-

45 CATTLE, 3 HORSES DIE IN BURNING BARN

. Down in Florida, time you may have suspected that

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of his time in the car and began or CHINESE CROWD IN

He made two trans-Canada jaunts

As chief of the "Mounties." attack, General MacBrien personal- which position he was named last ly flew over the enemy positions to summer, General MacBrien operates man planes. He is said to have along the 3000-mile international been the only general who did this boundary, along the Atlantic and pending on rank and seniority. -but then he was the youngest, and Pacific coast and along the Alaska-Yukon boundary. Now he studies Back in Canada, he was put in maps of northern Canada from the charge of the Dominion's defenses fringe of civilization all the way to and having seen the effect of avia- the North Pole, for this is now his practically all state functions re

Their northernmost police post is only 700 miles from the pole. It is at a Canadian army training field at Bache Peninsular, Ellesmere Is-

Adventurous young men of every In 1927. General MacBrien found nationality seek to join this pictures. himself in the position of other gen- que police force and General Macerals who have to depend on their Brien has to turn down thousands of salary. His pay was insufficient to applications every year for only Er. uphold his position as Canada's tish subjects are eligible. Recruits chief-of-staff and give his five chil- must be physically fit, unmarried dren college educations. He resign. between 22 and 40 years of age ed to enter commercial aviation as weigh at least 175 pounds and stand **Buy Chix Now!** general transport manager of a at least five feet in height. Three

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General MacBrien makes his homand his headquarters in Ottawa, As commander-in-chief of the Mounted Police, he can be seen at splendent in scarlet and gold and the

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was walking down Edward VII-st in FIVE BUFFALOES DIE the heart of the settlement. Quick action by the French police

saved him from death. He remained unconscious after the attack. loes have perished because they The Japanese consular officials said they planned to protest the incident to the French authorities, urg ing them to prevent a recurrence.

They said they looked upon the incident as grave and that it illustrated that the Japanese could not walk through the streets safely without danger from attacks from the Chinese. Other official circles expressed con-

cern lest the incident react unfavor ably on the peace parleys.

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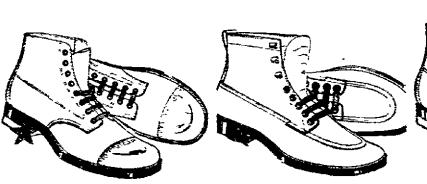
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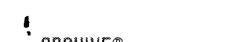
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POINCARE SEES HIS NAME PLACED BESIDE THOSE OF HEROES

Aged French Leader Has Been Riddle in Politics for 13 Healthy. Many Years

16 Every BY MINOTT SAUNDERS Paris - Raymond Poincare, the 17 Simpletons. Lion of Lorraine" and the French 19 Twenty-four counterpart of Calvin Coolidge, is the last of the "Big Six" who 20 South America. brought France through the World: 21 Bright. War and the period of unrest and 22 Garment critical reconstruction which follow-24 Street. 27 Almond.

He lies seriously ill at his home in the little town of Sampigny in the department of the Meuse, once ruin- 30 Male ancestor. ed by the World War battles which decided the fate of France.

Belying the axiom that a prophet is without honor in his own country, Poincare at last holds a place in the hearts of the French hardly less 36 Eyes. secure than his more famous war contemporaries, Joffre, Foch and

With these three men and with the astrate Aristide Briand and the brilliant Rene Viviani, Poincare ruled the destinies of France at a rime when the horizon was darkened by German armies firmly entrenched in vital portions of his na-

All the others are gone.

Viviani, the silver-tongued orator, who could sway sentiment by the sheer power and magnetism of his:

Foch, who took command of the Allied armies in that black March in 1918, and brought order out of Clemenceau, the Tiger of France.

who guided his country through the treacherous days of the Versailles conference- Briand, the man of peace, who strove mightily to make France's

place secure in the scheme of na-Only Poincare is left of this .m-

At 72 he, has outlived his ume.

perhaps, but he has hved to see his place in France's history become a Never a man to inspire the heroic

devotion given to Joffre and Clemencean by their ardent followers, he is nevertheless a figure of great import in French history. President, premier, minister of

finance, senator . . . all these honors have been his. And even his enemies, and they are few, admit that he accomplished

in the main the principal objects of each job by the sheer force of his iron will. Poincare will always be a mystery to France. He is not a type anyone

would ever believe could be a politiclan. He îs not a brilliant epeech maker and his political strategy has often been unsound. But in the end, when the battle

was finally finished, it was unusual Is Poincare who had won. Perhaps the most remarkable per

conal characteristic of Raymond Poincare is his prodigous memory. He once spoke before the Chamber Denuties for more than two hours the number of centimes estimated. and in each instance was absolutely correct.

On another occasion, he wrote from memory for a Paris newspaper which had failed to receive its advance copy, a speech he had given. Later, when the advance copy made its belated arrival, the two were compared and found to be exactly mientical.

No picture of Poincare, however, would be complete without an inedge of figures and governmental economy which enabled him to balance budgets and cut down appropriations at a time when it seemed that France was doomed to bank-

In 1926, as he approached the age when retrement must be near, he startled the world and his nation by balancing the French budget when others had given it up in despair. He cut expenses here and raised revenues there until the "impossible" had been accomplished.

This was one of his greatest services to France, and it ended for rears, at least, the French mistrust of the franc and of their nation's! financial stability.

His habits have been simple and his hobbies few. Here he most resembles the American Confidge. Heli was interested in no sports, detested social functions, made no effort to stir the public imagination by startling actions or speeches and scent his working hours in plain, hard

Walking was his exercise and his diversion. An early riser all his life. he seldom spert less than an hour on his daily hikes, and there were few who could keep up with his long surdes and ratif twice. A mádle of French polytos, Pom

care has lived to see his name placed alongside those of Foch, Joffre. Clemencezu. Vivizni and Briand, who eclipsed him at the time of his greatest service, principally because of their greater terronal magnetism and appeal to the popular treagma-

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Company Would Broadcast Conversation From Planes

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press Washington -(CPA)- Not to be outdone in stunt broadcasts, the Nacional Broadcasting Co. will attempt within the next 10 days to broadcast three-way conversation between planes in flight over New York, Chiago and San Francisco.

While the network has sought to keep the information confidential and a third on the west coast, enfor the time being, it was learned gage in conversation with ground today that detailed arrangements stations at each locality, as well as have been made for the broadcast between themselves, and to have the and that the necessary authority has entire proceeding broadcast over a een obtained from the federal radio on the subject of French finances, commission. The experiment, which precedented without once referring to notes. He would be the first of its kind ever ment, freely quoted the mammoth figures attempted, in that the planes will be of the French budget, even giving in flight about 1,500 miles apart, fol- adding to their bags of radio tricks. lows the successful stunt of Colum- Thus far, stunt broadcasts have bio Broadcasting System last Sun- been achieved from ships at sea, and day evening, when a complete pro- even from a submarine, as well as gram of entertainment was trans- aircraft and dirigibles soaring over-

tween Washington and Baltimore. time between April I and 15—probably toward the end of the period a Hawaiian volcano in eruption. authorized by the radio commission. Special departments are at work for It actually will be a six-way con- both networks making arrangeversation, bectuse the NBC stations ments for such events. m the three cities also will par sight into his a most amazing knowl. Licipate. The contacts between the planes and the network stations will

train broadcast of CBS was accomplished. Plane-to-plane communication, of

course, is not new and is effected regularly by military formations in Commercial their war games. transports also maintain such contacts. But the feat of baving three planes, one on the east coast, another in the center of the country. nationwide nerwork would be an un engineering achieve-

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ertain persons. Tuberculosis may be neglectful people. faith and wor-Cold are spread by people.

39 Science of the and mouth diseases are carried by

Medical Society announced today.

directly conveyed from one child to can be prevented in the same way. another. Some individuals who have be carriers. There are others about to ill with a given disease, who are: spreading disease germs, and then there is a group habitual carriers in whose body the germ lives and thrives, and from whose bodies the germs are execreted for a considerable period of time. Typhoid fever may be carried in this way by certain individuals for many years. The same is true of persons with tuberculosis. An adult who is coughing and expectorating is suffering from what is called an open tuberculosis. He is a carrier who may spread the disease by the spray or droplet method and is a menace to other persons, especially to infants and

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tent of human disease can be limited, if human life can be prolonged, the world will be wealthier in that a great burden of sorrow will be removed and greater happiness promoted. Perhaps a few of us appreciate the great debt of gratitude which is due to those workers who have sacrificed everything, in some instances even life itself, to promote a science which has for its object the relief of human suffering, the prolongation of life and the prevention of death. "Perhaps more important than the

cure of the disease is its prevention.

of smallpox. The time was when nearly every human being contracted smallpox and many of them died The disease was particularly prevalent among infants and young children. Contending armies suffered Whooping cough and measles are higher mortality from smallpox arried by children, and even hoof than from onslaught of their adver-Saries. This was all changed by the discovery of vaccination by Jenner "If people with diseases would be in 1798, Smallpox is a preventable rautious, the rate of illness from disease and its occurrence is a disinfectious diseases could be reduced grace and a reflection on the intellione-half in a single year," the Edu- gence and the sanitary status of a cational Committee of the State community. In connection with the: discovery of the toxin of the diph-"Human being themselves are fre theria it has been learned that the quently the carriers of disease. It administration of a minute dose of is probable that many of the acute the so-called 'toxin-antitoxin' will for 23 years counsel for the Re nfectious diseases of childhood are prevent diphtheria. Scarlet fever publican National committee and

fully recovered from a disease may 218 PERSONS DROWNED IN STATE LAST YEAR

Madison --- P --- A total of 218 persens drowned in Wisconsin during storted his political current as the . 1931 a decrease of 16 as compared, assistant bess for Mathew Station with the previous year, the bureau Quay. He has been the quiet, stoll of vital statistics, state board of ing and unobtrusive catalyzer of health, announced today.

annually. The bureau pointed out the "robic, exalted and forthright" hat this total figure is greater than the toll in the S. S. Titanic disaster in 1912 by 119 deaths. Coolidge Herbert Hoover "the outstanding A black bear cub weighs from 9 genius of the age."

to 12 ounces at birth. This is about! in congress, an extraordinarily abb 1-250th of its full grown weight.

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lations he dislikes At any rate, he has been for an years an adroit virtuoso in politics. Ing a successful play is like haring that as his picture was not made in the little ball click into the division, this country the government should . When you have lig stank on it, or ! during the present administration,, filling an inside straig, to Ir oughtthe eye of the needle through which to be a non-unit business and in the the camel of patronage must and— case of young Francis Schick W. o. on probation after he pleaded guilty muraculousiy—does pass. Mr. Burke, known to all thirts second degree Republicans as 'Jiri.

those "collide" ramis" is a rich Pittsburgh lawyer wood meny administrations. fluxing the China, Java, Japan in all some of its a play of underground Alabama During the past seven years, the durate elements, and never betters exciting adventure. Source's taking coal mine horrors such as no youth board cites, a total of 1522 fata's invisely mixed up in the equition time to read his nice press notices who punched a time clock or picked ties have resulted from drownings. He has rare felicity in recogniting he's off to Haitt, taking a peek at a up a pin when the boss was looking in the state for an average of 251 and acclaiming greatness. He haded a Voodootsm and probably figuring on would be apt to write. Warren Ganadiel Harding

parliamentarian and Republican **MOVIE DIRECTOR** whip under Uncle Joe Cannon. Forty years ago he was secretary of the Republican National committee. He is 64 now. Denying that he is the "mystery man" of the present administration he says he is merely Edwin Carewe Accused of Mr. Hoover's close friend and per-

> \$108,547 to U. S. Los Angeles (A)-Arrested on a secret indictment charging evasion of payment of \$198,547.20 in income tax, Edwin Carewe, once a leading motion picture director, was at liber-Carewe was indicted on four

the profits of a motion picture starring Dolores Del Rio which he pro In the popular imagination, write duced abroad. Carewe contended not share in its profits. Force, named in the indicamen

with Carewe, recently was released has just goaled Br adway with his to aiding Robert Edesen, late stage and surem star, in preparation of an allegedly faulty return

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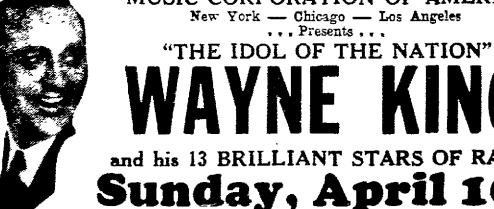
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sonal adviser. One of the constituents of Repre-

New York -(CPA)- Dapper and sentative Jed Johnson of Oklahoma affable little James Francis Burk-, once remarked, "You wouldn't think political strategist, rarely gets into it, but Jed's got an education on

Universities of Montana Greg n and into a play "Bloodstream," which California. Then he frished around had its premiere Wednesday night



MILK PLAN IS **DISCUSSED BY ANTON LOEHR**

200 Hear St. John Man Explain Milk-Dumping Project to Raise Prices

(Special to Post-Crescent) Ailbert-About 200 people heard Anton Loehr of St. John discuss his proposed cooperative of milk producers, in the interest of obtaining a more favorable price for milk products, at Vollmers hall on Wednes-

Posimaster Rudolph Zimmer, also a speaker, spoke in layor of the orcanization of the Wisconsin Dairy

Mr. Loehr's recent proposal to induce milk producers to band together and dump their milk as means of compelling a price increase that would give the farmer a return commensurate with his effort. aroused great interest. At the meet ing Wednesday evening he suggest ed that the cheese be held from two to three weeks at the local factories. after which the milk should be ing he said that the cost of produc-

ing now at 95 cents per hundred. The declamatory and oratory conticipanis are: Mary Holzknecht, othy Dix; in the oratorical contest, barth.

13, at the home of Mrs. Fred Boese- Turnbull; "The Big Shot," Packard: lager.

held o.. Sunday and confirmation der the Earth," Ostenso; "The Doomwill be held the following Sunday, ed Five," Wells; "Tender Talons," April 10.

BASKETBALL MEET OPENS NEXT WEEK

First Annual Northeast Tournament to Be Held at Traynor; "The Glorious Adventure," New London

Special to Post-Crescent New London-In the first annual Yortheast state basketball tournadays next week beginning Wednesresented by two teams. These will be

among the teams entered. The Stevens Point All-Stars, featuring Bannock, Weronke, Vroebel and Bloomquist will compete, as will the championship of the Badger the district meet at Appleton last week. Waupaca's guards and the

Hortonville city ream also will enter. The lineup of teams at the present time being only tentative it is possible that the Neopit Indians will participate. The schedule as it now appears may be changed before Wednesday. Following are the pairings of games, beginning with the first game at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, in which Hortonville plays the New London Mens' club.

At 7:50 Oshkosh Skoles will play Bear Creek will meet Clintonville, and at 9:30 Waupaca, will play the New London Bull Dogs. The continnation of games on Thursday and these early games with the eighth game on Friday deciding the cham-

BOY RECOVERING FROM

Special to Post-Crescent recently while playing about the log; church. biles at the American Plywood company's yards. The poy shoped from

Louis Hidde. Horronia farmer, is receiving attention in a local hosp-tal from injuries received when de was considerable as stall by 2 horse if a shoulder was dislocate d. The alogent concret at about 11 o'cless Weiresday.

about the read and body.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ADOPT GOLF PROGRAM

New London- Goif among sigl school students again whi be encourof school by Dolhert Statey, athlet c organization soon. **co**zer. About 15 rave already shown their interest and effort will be made to enter the group in a state tourna-! door practice is going forward row and will continue until Springvale tess course is open for flay.

COOPERATIVE OFFICERS MEET MONDAY EVENING

discussing the Newark inspection of mil's, officers of the New London Pure Milk Products Co-operative will meet Monday evening at Legion hall. Milk shipped from this city to L. G. Kuenning of the state depart- the University of Wisconsin. ment of agriculture and markets.

PART OF BRIDGE **OVER WOLF RIVER CAVES IN TODAY**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The floor of the ear-st bridge over the Wolf river caved in at 3 o'clock this morning after a steam excavator was seen passing over the bridge. Night police saw the excavator, which they believe was on its way to Milwau-

The bridge has been closed until the state bridge inspector arrives. The bridge, declared unsafe for heavy traffic last summer, was repaired by the state.

NEW BOOKS ARRIVE AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Recently Published Volumes to Be Distributed to Hortonville Citizens

Special to Post-Crescent Horionville-Miss Ruth Reineking. Librarian in charge of the public library announces that some new books have arrived and the others able price could not be obtained. Mr. will be here soon. These are the Loehr said that his hope is first to first books purchased for over a year. In addition to the following plan into operation. At the meetand girls: "A Lantern in Her Hand," ing 100 pounds et milk will average Aldrich; "A White Bird Flying," Al-\$1.88 while \$5 per cent milk is sell. driche; "Belle Mere." Norris; "Red Pepper Returns," Richmond; "The Story of Julian," Ertz; "The Vintage test will be held on Monday evening of You Yee," Miln; "The Sixth Jourat 7:30 in the Hilbert high school, ney," Rosman; "Fair Tomorrow," In the declamatory contest the par- Loring; "Windymere," Colver; "Mo-Stern, "White Fawn," desta." Dagma Zick, Fortuna Greve, Jennie Prouty; "Enchantment," Cross; "The Ziskind, Myrdith Schmirler, Malitta Mud Lark," Stringer, "Miss Pinker-Labitzke, Marie Koehler, and Dor- ton," Rinehart; "Windmill on the Dune." Waller; "The Silver Bride," Vita Heschke, Eulalia Suttner, Oli- Dell; "The Deputy at Snow Mounver Rodreck, and Arthur Hack- tain." Marshall; "A Candle in the Wilderness," Bacheller; "Loyal Lov-. The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Lu- er," Widdemer; "The Fifth Latchtheran church will meet on April key." Lincoln: "Rogers March," "Rodeo," Bower; "Fools Goal," Bow Examination of the confirmation er: "Mystery Reef," Bindloss; "Silver class at the Lutheran church will be Ribbons," Parmenter; "Waters Un- 8.5 Per Cent of Total Martin; "The Benson Murder Case," VanDine; "The Green Ribbon," Wallace; "Tune in the Tree," White:

Heart of George Washington," Babcock. The Sunshine Workers Room Imment which will be staged here three provement group of the 4-H club met at the home of Jack Hayton day night, New London will be rep- Tuesday. Miss Norma Magedanz. leader, will take a vacation from her the Bull Dogs, members of the Badg- duties for a couple of months and er State league, and the Lutheran Miss Virginia Burns will be in Men's club, champions of the Fox charge. The next meeting will be Valley Lutheran league. Bear Creek, held on April 12 at the home of Sader of Fremont; Jardine, A. J.

"The Treasure House" of Martin

Hews," Oppenheim; "Beyond the Rio

"Arizona Ames," Grey; "Birds Fly

South," Hueston; "Flaming Sands,"

Halliburton; "New Worlds to Con-

quer," Halliburton; "Gringo Priva-

teer," Kyne; "Kerry," Hill; and "The

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Lucille Gabriel and Bernard Gabriel. F. W. Bauer, delegate elect of the tained the following relatives at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Louis tee on arrangements for the "On to ened by fire Monday afternoon when Skoles of Oshkosh. The Skoles won Booth and Mrs. Alice Felsner and Los Angeles," trip for the convent the chimney burned out and bricks daughter of Shiocton and Mr. and State league and finished second in Mrs. Donald Mathewson and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steffen of this

> Mrs. William Towns entertained the B. Bridge club at her home Wednesday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. Leonarx Buchman and Mrs. Lloyd

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The 55th hirthday anniversary of Mrs. August Popke the Stevens Point All-Stars, at 8:40 was celebrated at a family party Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lester Tuesday evening. This is the forty-Popke won the prize in coorie. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Popke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Friday will involve the winners in fred Popke and daughter, Billy Roos, Nina Beckert, Irvin Popke, Gordon Popke and Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Popke and daughter, Delores.

E. Therens and Mrs. W. J. McKee, Vaughn Hertz. Verna Zuehlke. Viola INJURY TO HEAD, BODY have been formed in the Methodist. Haire. Alma Mittelsteadt, Ralph Dorcas society. These two groups Peterson. will meet this week and next to of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pelkey, activities. Each group is made up group of friends gathered at her Wyman-si, is recovering from a second of 21 members who will compete in rious injury received when he fell activities for raising money for the

He sustained severe bruses club Cards were played and lunch ≥erred.

The Hospital Aid of the Com-

munity hospital has planned a se-Tes of bake sales, the first of which v " We cover at the Cline-Learman furniture store on April 9 Those rarge Include Mrs. Laura Miller Vrs Katherine Hauser and Mrs C . C Kellogg The aid members plan on the third floor of the hospital, just been installed. Mrs. Wen Dalman and Mrs. James! Mulaney have been named on a committee to take charge. A card aged during the remaining months; party and dance will be given by the

club at the home of Mrs. Mame hard playing ment next July at Ocenomowoc, In- Heinrich Tuesday evening, Mrs. Ar- The young people of S- Mary thur Ziemer was the assisting hos- courch gave a social at the St. Mary Those taking prizes were hall Tuesday evening Mrs. L. J. Manske, Mrs. Walter: Mrs Chancey Adams shipped on the Smith, and Mrs. E. G. Brown. Mrs. muddy road while going to a fu-Brown and Mrs. Eva Dawson will be neral Tuesday afternoon and broke the next hostesses.

New London—For the purpose of 40 ROYALTON PEOPLE TO SING IN FESTIVAL

Special to Post-Crescent township are enrolled in the county part in the program, Newark comes under a similar in chorus which will sing at the Wauspection as that shipped from here paca-co rural musical festival at the county committee, there is also to Chicago it is said. The meeting Waupaca armory in May under the a director for each township. Mrs. will be attended by R. P. Ames and directorship of a music instructor of Beryl Rittine is a member of the There will be 1,000 voices in the the township.





ECONOMICS CLASS

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home of Mrs. H. F. Schroeder. A

of the series of these meetings will

be held Tuesday evening April 12,

at the home of Mrs. Frank Berst

where a demonstration on candy

and is taking immediate possession.

a vacant house on the Galesburg

sanatorium in Oshkosh was also at

morning at the Leeman Congrega-

tional church with superintendent,

, at 8 o'clock, with the pastor, the

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making will be given.

\$3,142 UNPAID IN **WEYAUWEGA TAXES**

Amount Still Due, Village folding sewing cabiner was made Treasurer Declares

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-Unpaid taxes in the village of Weyauwega amount to \$3,-42.00 which is 8.5 per cent of the total amount, according to a report issued by village treasurer, Kate Mc-

Edward E. Rose, playwright. Fremont, was the speaker at the weekly dinner of the Weyauwega-Fremont Lions club at Hotel Marlyn. Monday evening. Mr. Rose spoke of the proposed

projects of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce for Civic improvement in that village. The Lions are sponsoring a new

contest, a garden contest for the purpose of beautifying the yards of the two villages. The contest committee includes: George Dobbins, Arlin Pitt, Patrick Averill, and Arnold with a team which has defeated the Clintonville Guard team also will be ment committee being Ora Servis, and Kenneth Van Epps, Wey-Schroeder. Miss Lillian Schroeder, who is employed at the Sunnytiew Hill.

FYTING!!!S

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Steffen enter- Lions club. and George Dobbins of home for Easter. the local club, chairman of committion of Lions International, went to became loosened. a meeting of committeemen at Oshplans for the trip.

> A branch unit of American Red Cross was organized in Weyauwega, Nora Nelson in charge. Christian recently. Officers include: chairman, Endeavor, for young people will be Harold Helms; secretary, F. W. Bau- held at 7:15 and church services er; treasurer, Oscar Wiesman; chairman of emergencies. George Dob- Rev. Mr. Black in charge. bins: chairman of publicity, A. J Ricck, chairman of relief; chairman ITEMS OF INTEREST of membership, the Rev. Joseph Cheek.

A recital of piano pupils of Mrs. May Bennett was held at her home first recitat Mrs. Bennett has had. She has taught piano lessons in Wevauwega for over 50 years.

Pupils taking part in the recital were: Ruth and Marjorie Cheek, Aiice Schimmelpfennig, Edith Tokor ski. Lawrence Thomas. Verna and Virginia Rice, Gordon Gerlach, Eva Two groups, captained by Mrs. S. Grosklaus. Verna Haire. Gilman and

home for the event.

Rossey, Mrs N. Alesch and Mrs. L., the weekend. Tessen composed the committee for Mrs. Alen. Manawa and Mrs. S. B. the first week in June. Tripp in bridge and Mrs. H. Rohde andl R. Tornow in schafkouf.

PUT NEW LIGHTS IN

Oneida-A program was given at the Mathodist church Monday evening The church was lighted with to purchase an electric toaster for the new electric lights, which had A social was given at the Parish

hall Monlay evening. Noah Goffard and Mrs Joseph

VarCouwenberg were both given surprise parties on their birthday Sunday (Norther at their respective; At the meeting of the D D D homes. The evening was spent in

her right arm. Raymond Maas is hauling gravel from Cornelius pit to his newly purchased farm on Chicago Corners. He

will build a cheese factory.

Royalton-About 40 people in this chorus, and school bands will take Mrs Carl Baches is chairman of

county committee and chairman of

moved from here on Monday. Mrs. George Miller celebrated her companied them to spend a day with city; Mr. and Mrs. August Westphal rock from Leeman south towards New London-Earl Pelkey, 9, son | work out a program for their social | fifty-second birthday Thursday. A his parents in this village. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Holman ion; Mr. and Mrs. William Sheff, one or two bad stretches. and family of Stratford visited at Mr. and Mrs. William Buhr of Mil-Mrs. A. Andreasco, Mrs. Lawrence; the Conrad Hangartner home over waukee. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, who the benefit card party for the Altar their doors after a four day Easter Mrs. Herman Jacoby near this city killdeers, meadowlarks and red-wingthe top of a huge pile of logs, fall- are leaving soon to live on a farm society of the Catholic church Wed- vacation, on Wednesday morning, Wednesday evening to surprise the ed-blackburns ing on his head. He was taken to near Ostrander, were honored by the nesday evening. Eight tables were in There are still nine weeks of school former on his birthday anniversary.

home have moved into the Gustave termoon. Two tables of bridge were . Niemuth house during this week. Miss Bern.ce Milbauer is spending

ONEIDA M. E. CHURCH the week with her family. She is a HOLD BIRTHDAY PARTY student at the Stevens Point Normal, Misses Mae Bowers and De-; lores Meyer are on vacation from the Teachers College of Milwaukee

EDNA LOUISE MARFING

Special to Post Crescenti a long times, at the home of her Peep and Sidney Twitchell. father. Joseph Marfing, were held. Thursday afternoon from the Meth- Cash Twitchell, Mrs. Laura Twitchwega, the Rev. Joseph Cheek of ficiating. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. The deceased was born in Weyau-

wega, July 16, 1890, and hved there during her entire life. Survivors are the father, two brothers, Henry of Appleton and Edward, Weyauwega, one sister, Mrs. Wilbur Close, New

Everitt Hulls Orch., Sun., | Coe. Greenville Pavilion. Season's Miss Edna Greenwalt was hostess tickets to be given Sunday. Chicken Lunch Sat. Nite and

chek's. Kimberly.

SHAWANO RESIDENT DIES IN APPLETON

Richard Palmer, Manager of Baseball Team Succumbs to lilness

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - Richard Palmer, 41, died early Tuesday morning at Appleton. He was a resident of Embarrass all of his life until nine years ago, when he moved his fam-By to Shawano, which has since been their home. Born June 14, 1890, in Embarrass,

he spent all of his early life there and was married in 1912 to Miss Clara Smith also of that village. Richard Palmer is very well known in athletic circles throughout this community. He was manager of the Shawano baseball team and last year acted as coach. At various times he has been a member of paseball teams in this community. He is survived by his widow, one

daughter Virginia, a student nurse in Green Bay, and one son Bruce, at home. Other survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Palmer, one brother Bert of Embarrass; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Kawalski of Shawano and Mrs. Gustav Peterson of Eveleth, Minn.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon in the Methodist church at Shawano and burnal will take place there.

Those from this city who attended the Knights of Columbus fiftieth anniversary celebration Tuesday evening at Appleton were Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. James Devine, Mrs. C. S. Thomson, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs F. D. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bohr. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Heuer, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kingston, Edward Ruppenthal and Miss Veronica Putz Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moser were

at Oshkosh Monday, where they at NORTH DAKOTA GUESTS tended the funeral of a relative. Mrs. Herman Rob!, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. George Graff and

sons spent Sunday at Milwaukee, and on Monday were at Madison, MEETS AT LEEMAN where the former attended a meeting of district agents representing the Farmer's Mutual Insurance com Leeman-The class in Home Ecopany. nomics met Tuesday evening at the

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Carter entertained a group of 20 friends and relatives at a 7 o'clock dinner Monday evening at their home. About 15 relatives and friends

by Miss Johnson. Those present were: Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mrs. Frank were dinner guests at the home of Berst, Mrs. Ben Peterson, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenike Shirley, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mrs. Tuesday evening. Mrs. August Timm was hostess to

Mearl Allen, daughter Kathryn, the Misses Edith Gilson, Carol Nelson, members of the Busy Twelve at her Celia Nelson. Mrs. Robert Strong home Wednesday afternoon. and Mrs. Henry Sherbeck. The last

A large crowd attended the enter tainment given Wednesday evening at the Methodist church parlors. Opening the program was a group of | Bay and Miss Marie Lucia of Estwo vocal selections by eight high canaba, Mich., spent the Easter holischool girls with Helen Washburn days at their home in the town of Arthur Brietzman has rented what Arthur Brietzman has rented what as plano accompanist. A sketch is known as the Eric Jones farm "No Sale" was next presented by about two miles east on highway 156 two Jews. A recitation by Ralph The Dixon family who previously oc-Wesley Parfitt followed. cupied the house are moving into

A playlet "Aunt Cheerful's Visit" was presented by Mrs. T. C. Dix. Mrs. S. J. Churchill and Mrs. Ed- daughter, Virginia Grace of She-Miss Marjorie Schroeder returned ward Wilke. Those taking part in boygan spent Easter at the home the one act play were: "This Way of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bricco. to her school duties at Oshkosh Wednesday afternoon having spent Out," were Mesdames O. H. Kuckuk. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ralph Parfitt, Silas Ford, Ward Win- Dam is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Other numbers on the program in-

cluded a recitation by Mrs. F. C. Walch, a vocal solo by the Rev. W The Frank Berst home was threat-C. Kuriz, who was accompanied at the piano by Miss Hilda Besserdich and several recitations by Mrs. Ralph Parfitt. Following the enter-Regular Sunday school services kosh Thursday night to further will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday tainment a social period was held Frank Berst. With the assistance of and refreshments were served.

Mrs. A. D. Kawalski entertained frienda at her home Wednesday evel damage resulted. ning. Three tables of bridge were played after which a luncheon was have been held Tuesday evening at McChesney, former treasurer of the served. Those receiving honors at Sunset school by W. D. Brownson of University of Iowa and former prescards were Mrs. William Barnum Shiocton high school was postponed. and Mrs. O. C. Eberhardt.

Miss Gladys Shoenike entertained TO MARION RESIDENTS Bridge followed and honors were won by Miss Beatrice Beschta, Ralph Marion - Mrs Karl Miller of this Guernsey and Miss Albina Joswiak. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reetz cele-

village was taken to an Appleton hospital Monday where she will sub. brated their forty-sixth wedding anmit to an operation for appendicits. niversary Sunday afternoon and eve-John Laman, the local shoe re- ning. Dinner and supper were served pair man, has moved his family and at their home to a large number of rapidly becoming impassable. shop to Birnamwood where he will relatives. Those present were Mr. several places the mud is now so continue in his line of business. He and Mrs. August Bockhaus. Mr. and deep the car bodies drag over it. Mr. and Mrs. Armine Kraft of William Mantin, Mr. and Mrs. Ar in some places and often accompany-Reedsburg visited at the home of thur Luebke and son Kenneth, Mr. Mrs. Pauline Kraft over the week- and Mrs. William Timm and daugh- ty Trunk B, which has recently been end. Sam Dapin of La Crosse actiers Gladys and Bernice, all of this partially resurfaced with crushed

About 35 neighbors and friends The Marior, schools again opened gathered at the home of Mr. and Several people report seeing robins.

his home in an unconscious condi- Monday Evening Five Hundred play, prizes were wor by Mr. and left for this season. School will close Cards were played and a lunch was who has been engaged as teacher at sem ed. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullman who Mrs. Frank Kohl was hostess had been living in the John Lishow members of her club Wednesday af-

.in play.

AT JONES RESIDENCE Shiocton-A number of friends of

Mrs. Roselia Jones gathered at her home Tuesday evening and surprised her in honor of the anniversary of RITES AT WEYAUWEGA her birth. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment. Ladies prizes at five hundred were awarded to Weyanwega-Funeral services for Mrs. By Palmer and Mrs. Laura Edna Louise Marfing, who died after Kaufman and gentlemen's to Edgar

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs edist Emscopai church in Weyau- ell, Sidney Twitchell, Mrs. By Palmer, Mrs. Sadie Terrill, Mr. and Mrs. George Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peep, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz and daughter Rosemarie. The Willing Workers of the Con- of Colorado.

gregational church were entertained at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon by the following hostesses: Mrs. George Penn, Mrs. L. Kratz. Mrs. Susie Witthuhn and Mrs. Jack to the Five Hundred club at her

home recently. Prizes were awarded to Miss Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Richard Ceaser, and Mrs. Delbert Schwandt. Chicken Dinner Sun. Hama-Mrs. Elme Andrews will entertain the club at its next meeting.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



AT LISBETH RESIDENCE (Special to Post-Crescent)

Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. visiting at the S. F. Lisbeth home. Mr. and Mrs. A. Holterman and family and Mr. Gust Naze of Green Bay, were Sunday visitors at the S. F. Lisbeth home.

Gilbert Jeske of Seymour is spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loughrin and family of the town of Lebanon were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Reb-

Mrs. Thomas Flanagan is spending the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan of the town of Bear Creek. Merlin and Frank Lucia of Green

Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Sullivan Parfitt and a song by Ralph and Muliarkey of Milwaukee spent Easter at the James Mullarkey home in the town of Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bricco and Mrs. Theo. Schindell of Beaver

EXTINGUISH CHIMNEY FIRE AT LEEMAN HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-A chimney fire was discovered Monday afternoon at the farm residence of Mr. and Mrs a nearby neighbor and home remedies it was soon extinguished. No The farm meeting which was to

Mr. Brownson attended the "milk named yesterday in a warrant chargpool" meeting at Maine town hall ing embezzlement of university friends at dinner Sunday evening, where he was one of the principal funds. speakers.

Mrs. George E. Van Heuklom of St. ment of buildings and grounds, was Paul Minn. Mr. Van Heuklom is a arrested yesterday on a warrant isformer Leeman resident. having taught at the Sunset school.

The roads in this community are In Mrs. Stanley Denson, Mr. and Mrs. Teams are used to pull cars through ing passengers aid by pushing. Counand sons John and James of Mar- Shiocton is in good shape except for

Leeman residents are quite convinced that spring is on its way if the return of spring birds is a sign. Miss Kathryn Thorne of Shiocton.

the Pleasant View school for the coming term acted as assistant teacher at the school on Monday. Miss Leoneda VandeVoort is the present teacher.

Mr. and Mrs Robert L. Strong were guests Surday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M G Co'son of Denmark Ira Boman, who has been employed at New London is here on an ex-

tended visit at the home of his son.

Lester Boman.

PARFREYVILLE MAN DIES AT GREEN BAY Waupaca-Claire Holman, 52, of

Parireyville died at a hospital in Green Bay early Thursday morning. The body was brought to this city Thursday afternoon. He was born in Parfreyville and has lived on a farm there all his life. Survivors are the widow and one son, Harlan, who is a senior in the high school of this city, and one brother Roland

BARY CHICKS

Spring is Near Classification No. 44 Liassified Page

Sherwood-Mrs. Amelia Maile of Brillion celebrated her sixty-seventh Lisbeth of Jamestown, N. Dak., are birthday anniversary Easter Sun- SCHNEIDER SUPPORTS day. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maile and children Eugene and. Elaine of Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Godicke and son Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boetcher, Arvin and George Giese and George Maile of Brillion.

Fred Smith held the formal open-The family moved from Kaukauna Thursday. Mrs. Gertrude Mueller entertained

Tuesday evening for Thomas Kees of Milwaukee. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kees and family, in view of the developments planned. Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier, Sylves Two Rivers, he said, expects to ter and Richard Kees.

and Richard of Menominee, Mich., ing the project. and family of Pickets and James Thomas Kees, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petermann, Appleton: Miss Clara Kees, Harrison: Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Maurer. On Monday Mr and Mrs. Nick Thelen and son Zeno of Marytown were guests of Mrs.

William Buelow and Earl Martin were visitors in Milwaukee Mon-

On Sunday Mrs. L. W. Moldenhauer and daughter Margaret of Watertown were called to the home of Mrs. Roland Stommel at St. John, where Ferdinand Schumacher, father of Mrs. Stommel and Mrs. Moldenhauer, is seriously ill. He suffered a stroke two weeks ago.

ACCUSED OF TAKING UNIVERSITY FUNDS

Iowa City, Iowa-(A)-Authorities today continued a search for W. J. ident of two local banks, who was

Charles A. Brown, former labor A son was born recently to Mr. and foreman in the university departsued at the same time charging payroll padding. McChesney could not be found.

Alleged irregularities in the loaning and depositing of university funds by McChesney and a shortage of approximately \$2,800 in the cash balance at the university business office formed the basis of charges against the former treasurer which were filed by Attorney General John Fletcher.

Brown is alleged to have used 11 names on a payroll "whose signatures he forged and then cashed the vouchers.'

a day.

It is estimated that a beech tree consumes about 80 quarts of water

4-H CLUBS HOLD **ANNUAL MEETING**

Mrs. Francis Roman, Royalton Township, Elected Vice **President**

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton-At the recent annual meeting of the Waupaca-co federation of 4-H clubs, Mrs. Francis Roman of this township was elected vice president. The other officers are A. E. Jensen of Iola, president and Miss Martha Peterson, Scandinavia, secretary-treasurer.

The county is divided into districts with several townships in each, the district leaders are Miss Peterson, Mr. Jensen northern-west; H. P. Barrington central; Mr. Hutchinson northeast: Karl Helwig, southern. A program of activities for the summer and fall was outlined.

Mrs. John Faskell entertained at a dinner March 27 in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Miller of Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf of Manitowec

Services in the Congregational

have been guests of relatives here.

church have been changed from afternoon to morning with church at 9 o'clock and Sunday school at 10. This will be in effect—all summer. Next Sunday morning, April 3, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Adult singers of the township of Royalton who are enrolled in the

county chorus to sing at the spring music festival met for ' practice Thursday evening at the Baldwins Mills school house. Mrs. Beryl Ritchie is director of the town of Rovalton

The Wheeler family bas moved from their farm on 54 and are now noving in the Mrs. Nancy Smith nouse in this village.

Geraldine Combs is in a hospital AT BRILLION PARTY in Appleton where Wednesday she submitted to an appendicitis operation.

TWO RIVERS PROJECT

Washington → P → Representative Louis Schroeder and son Wallace of Schneider of Wisconsin Thursday appeared before the house rivers and harbors committee and urged im provement of the Two Rivers (Wis.) harbor at a cost of \$27,000 to permit coal cargoes to enter the harbor diing of his meat market Saturday, | rectly instead of being partially unloaded before entry as is now neces-He said the cost of an 18-foot

depth instead of the present 14 foot depth would be comparatively little spend \$85,000 repairing us wharf, Mrs. Mary Maurer entertained at and building a municipal warehouse. dinner Sunday. Guests were Mr. and General Philsburg, army engineer, Mrs. Otto Maurer and sons James presented a favorable report regard-



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RECEIVE STEEL FOR ADDITION TO PAPER MILL

Construction of New Building Resumed at Thilmany Company

Kankanna-Steel for the new building to house equipment of the bag factory which is being moved here by the Thilmany Puip and Paper Co., from Waukegan, BL arstruction of the new building was resumed at once. The building is to be 135 by 200 feet, covering an area of 27,000 square feet. It will house the manufacturing, printing, titles are not frittered away. and warehouse needs of the bag de-

The Permanent Construction Co., with W. J. Arenz as crew foreman, notrump, where one has a suit is in charge of building operations, to show, is unpardonable. One is The Permanent Construction Co. has not only giving vague information, completed construction of several but one is also giving wrong innew structures and is remodeling formation; for the notrump bid not others in conjunction with the ex- only says: "I have a certain distriemployed on the crews, and at the suit." consisted of 110 men.

With the erection of the new of precise information as to the suit building for the bag plant, bag ma- strength that is held. chines, several printing machines, and other equipment will be moved! into the new structure. Officials ex- this axiom. pect to start operations in the new plant about June 1. Approximately. 80 men and girls will be employed, in the factory, although at times more than 100 will be employed.

When the bag plant begins opmanufacturing operations will be located in Kaukauna, as equipment from the Appleton mill also has been

DRESS REHEARSAL FOR OPERETTA CAST

"Oh Doctor" to Be Presentdents Tonight

Kaukauna — Dress rehearsal for the operetta, "Oh Doctor," to be given by students of the high school would have been the story had he in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday evening, was held Thursday afternoon. Miss Lucille grade schools at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

famous doctor, a sanatorium with RELIEF GROUPS TO al actresses. The doctor, who operates the sanatarium, disowns his only son for marrying an actress. The doctor's wife dies, grieving for the son, and leaves all of her money to her orphaned niece, with the stipulalast 24 hours before her 21st birthday with the eccentric old doctor before inheriting the money.

Action is developed with a lost let ter bearing an important explanation, a kidnaping by Mexican rustlers, and is climaxed by the reconciliation of the son and niece with the doctor. The play ends with a honeymoon trip to South America. Olin G. Dryer is general manager

of the arrangements; Arthur Miller and Dorothy Bedat, business managers: Miss Lucille Austin, directors; Miss Carol Walker, prompter: Misses Ann Gibbons and Lillian Hembre. costumes; Misses Dorothy Draheim, Jane Harvey, Beatrice Sibole, Cecelia Calvy, and Henrietta Gould; make-up: William Nelson, Eloy Vanevenhoven, Donald McCormick, and Lloyd Franzke, stage managers; Aleix Enna, (De Pere high school), scenery; Miss Emily Meserole, dancing; Miss Carol Walker, properties; Richard Eslien, Edward Mislinski, and William Nelson, lighting.

MISS WENZLAFF BOWLS

Kankanna — Miss Luella Wenzlaff led bowlers in the Ladies' league on Hilgenberg alleys Thursday evening, toppling games of 161, 187, and 165 pins for a series total of 513. Mrs. E. Kalupa took second honors. spilling single games of 181, 144, and 181 pins for a total of 506.

The league leading Holy Rollers

came back strong to cop two out of three games from the Tasty Lunches with totals of 898 and 895 pins Lunches won the opener, 862 to 830. Reggie Specials were defeated in two out of three games by Lucky Strikes with totals of \$57, 971, and \$77 pins to totals of 865, 283, and 869 pins for [the Lucky Strikes. League bowling will be resumed handleraft.

on the Hilgenberg alleys next Thursing Reggie Specials and Tasty Lunches engaged Lucky Strikes. Standings:

Lucky Strikes 35 Reggie Specials 24 Tasty Lunches 30

FINISH PRACTICE FOR CAGE PLAYERS FRIDAY

Kaukauna-Coach Paul E. Little will complete practice sessions with a squad of about 35 basketball players Friday evening. The squad has been drilled in fundamentals since the close of the season here two weeks ago. Coach Little has not deelded whether to conduct spring football practice this year. If the football workouts are held, they will be started in about two weeks.

TWO CALLS MADE BY CITY TRUANT OFFICER

Kaukauna-R. H. McCarty, city truant officer, made two calls for the vocational school Thursday. Both of the students were taken to school. Little trouble has been experienced with truant students here this year. Children who have not reached the age of 18 must attend

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT STUDENTS COMPETE

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

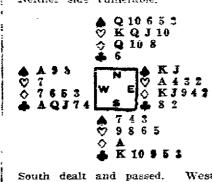
THE BELEAGUERED CITY

and were allowed to send out—by bi wireless, for example-a short message to one's friends, one would consider very carefully what to say. The precious opportunity would not be squandered on passing out infor-

in this position. He is beleaguered is everything to be gained by this by his adversaries. He is afforded and nothing to be lost, the play (in the bidding) an opportunity of will be straightforward enough. the school at the state contest in force," each chance of bidding sporting chance. Vulnerable, East that he gets may be the last. It should be content to play the hand behooves him, them, to make at four diamonds. sure that his precious opportun-Now, one chance that must

never be lost is the chance of showing a biddable suit. To bid? Co. More than 100 men have been so many words, "I have no biddable A final declaration at no- ing bid. peak of the employment the crew trump is often to be sought, but it should be built up on a basis

> Here is an example of the penalty paid through failure to observe Neither side vulnerable,



opened the bidding with one club. North overcalled (incorrectly) with one heart. (The proper bid, here is one spade. East now bid two ed by High School Stu- notrump. South passed and West raised the notrump bid to three. This closed the bidding.

Three notrump can be made with ease at Double Dummy, but East was set 1 trick. Far different

If one were in a beleaguered city! shown his diamonds. The correct

oldding.	is-			
South	West	North	East	
Pass	14	1.	30	
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	60	
Page	Pass	Pas		

mation that was trivial or irrele- and same can easily be made. It O Boyle won first and second places The Contract player is very much finessing in diamonds, but, as there Jennie Goldin won first and second \$10,000 SPENT TO places in declamation. These four students will represent

"telling the world" what he holds. If East-West were vulnerable, the Ripon April 21 and 22. Margaret rived Thursday morning, and con- and this opportunity is very restrict- same risks should not be taken. Hoffman and Herbert Niesen will Pail bearers were running to the restrict same risks should not be taken. Hoffman and Herbert Niesen will same risks should no eastern Wisconsin Interscholastic meet in oratory, and Dorothy Otte and Dorothy Driessen will represent the school in declamation, Alternates

TODAY'S POINTER

The Negative One Notrump This is one of the most impor tension program of the Thilmany buted strength," but it also says, in is unlikely unless he has well above, gamie Rural Normal school here. G. relief. other, to warn partner that game Hagman is principal of the Outa- from the commission to aid in local the minimum strength for an Open- Lovejoy is principal of the Wrights-Example:

> Opening Hand bids one heart. Ø A Q 9 8 ♦ Q J 7 6 **1**/₄ 2½ honor-4 playing-

Response is one notrump ♦ A 10 1 3 ♣ 7 5 4 3

In this case the bidding will, of course, end at one notrump, as Rosemary Hooyman, "Mr. Hay's far as the Declarer is concerned. Memory System." and Thelma

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MEET THIS EVENING

Six Point Program to Be Gathering

Kaukauna- Unemployment relief plans to be carried out in Kaukauna will be considered at a joint meeting of the board of public works and the advisory committee of the general unemployment body at 7:30 this evening in the city hall. A program involving six points is under consider-

The board of public works consists of Bert Roberts, William Gillen, and Walter Cooper. Members on the advisory committee are Edward Haas, Arthur Schmalz, Dale Andres, Mrs. W. Harwood, William Ashe, Peter Renn. John Coppes, Peter Bergman, Nic Haupt, William Beier, Herbert Haessley, Earnest Landreman, and N. Lummerding.

MERIT BADGE TESTS TAKEN BY SCOUTS

Kaukauna-Boy Scouts of Troop 27 did not meet Monday evening due to Easter vacation. During the week HIGH SERIES OF 513 the Silver Fox patrol met and dis- 976, and 895 pins to totals of 902. gles and doubles competition on Monpaired and are almost ready for on Kimberly alleys. use. Those who built the table are planning on getting material to SUBMIT REPORT ON make wicker chairs.

> Patrol Leader R. Danner passed merit badge tests in pioneering and handicraft. The Flying Eagle pabuilding.

day evening with Holy Rollers meet, annex Monday evening. H. H. board of directors includes Malachai western road that he was driving in Greischar is scout master of the Ryan, Lester Brenzel, Ben Prugh, a reckless, manner through the troop, which is sponsored by K. of John Coppes, Ed Hass. Charles Main-ave switch crossing early Wed-Raught and W. P. Hagman. C. of St. Mary's parish.

like a fissh and rinse off clean, leaving no seum, so dishes are

closs in a jiffy. And so casy on the hands! Procter & Gundde

be observed Monday evening by Boy first aid, bandages and splints; and in Scouting. a short Merit badges and other awards will nex Sunday evening. Prizes will be be given. M. G. Clark, valler scout awarded in bridge, five hundred and executive, will award the Eagle scout badge to Stanley Dix, Olin G. Dryer, chairman of the scout troop committee, also will be present. An Evangelical Lutheran church will invitation has been extended

SAGER SETS PACE IN CITY BOWLING LEAGUE!

scouts to the public to attend

Kaukauna-E. Sager, bowling with Andrews Oils, led Inter-city league bowlers on Hilgenberg alleys Wediesday evening, toppling single series total of 648. J. Driessen of the spilling single games of 174, 175, and

Andrews Oils took two out three from the Hammen Hotels of Little Chute, scoring totals of 857. cussed business plans to be brought 833, and 807 pins for the Hotels. Kaup at the next meeting. A table was lupa Bakers and Kimberly's entry built for the troop. The rooms in postponed their fraces until Friday the annex have been cleaned and re- evening. The matches will be rolled E. Sager, Jack Hilzenberg and Rev.

203 bins for a total of 550.

MID-WINTER FAIR

board of directors of the Kaukauna trol hiked to a woods near here and Advancement association in the Outto totals of 811 and 816 for the passed scout tests in tracking, safe- agamie Rural Normal school offic-The next meeting will be in the from a financial standpoint. The train crew of the Chicago

Matron's club will be held at the SCOUTS TO OBSERVE Ninth-st next Thursday evening. "PARENTS' NIGHT" The meeting will be preceded by a Kaukauna-"Parents' Night" will 6:15 dinner. American legion auxiliary will hold Scout Troop 20 in Park school. The a card party and dance in Elks hall program will include: "The Making on Second-st Friday evening. Considered at City Hall of a Scout," with candle and badge Cards will be played from 8 to 10 p. ceremony; "Work in Scouting," with m. and dancing will follow.

St. Mary's Server society will conduct a public card party in the Ar schafkopf.

Trinity Dramatic club of Trinity meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening, April 5, in the Lutheran school house. Routine business will be transacted.

TWO KAUKAUNA BOWLING TEAMS IN TOURNAMENT

Kaukauna-Kaukauna wili be represented by two bowling teams in the national tournament at Detroit. Mich., The local bowlers will leave games of 213, 233, and 202 pins for a for the tournament city Friday evening, April 8. Teams representing Hammen Hotels took second honors. the city are Kalupa Bake's and the Electric City five. Both have impressive records in both local and inter-city bowling. The teams will roll their first matches Sunday evening, April 16, and will enter sinday afternoon, April 1:

Members of the Kalupa Baker team are Ed Kalupa, Roy Johnson, J. Schaefer. The Electric City team is composed of P. A. Smith. Ed Haas Lester Smith, Henry Minkebege and Amay Bayorgeon.

FINED \$10. COSTS FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Kaukauna-John Jansen, 200 W. ty, knife and axe, cooking and fire- es Wednesday afternoon, a financial. Wisconsin-ave, was fined \$10 and report of the ninth annual Mid-win-1 costs by Justice T. Segolink Tours-Those present were K. Liethen, K. ter fair, conducted here March 3 day morning on a charge of reck-Vils. M. Heinz, P. L. Balongea A. P. and 4, was discussed. Walter P. less driving. Jansen also surrendered L., H. Gerund, and H. Balongea, M. Hagman, chairman of the committee his driver's license for six months. Heira received a merit badge in in charge of the fair, reported that He was arrested by Police Chief R. the fair apparently broke about even. H. McCarty on complaints of a needay mernira.

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garet Hoftman, "George Washing-

mocracy." In declamation, Virginia

Fargo, "Troupers;" Jennie Goldin,

"Man and the Song;" Derothy

Otte, "Pretensions of Charlotte;"

Derothy Driessen, "Makeup;" Mar-

garet Hoffman, "Shift of Fate;

Derus, "At the Swimming Pool."

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-Lady Knights of Co-

lumbus met in the clubrooms on

Wisconsin-ave Thursday afternoon.

Following a short business session

awarded to Mrs. Otto Koch and Mrs.

Hartzheim and Mrs. Mike Faust in

five hundred; and Mrs. John Pfeif-

er and Mrs. John Verbeten in schaf-

man of the hostess committee. Other

members were Mrs. R. H. McCarty,

Mrs. L. N. Perry, Mrs. Louis F. Nel-

son, Mrs. L. Macrorie.

Ray McCarty in bridge; Mrs. Agnes

See Not," Robert O'Boyle,

Thursday Afternoon

SODALITY PRESENTS PLAY NEXT SUNDAY

Kankauns - St. Theresa's sodality of St. Mary's Catholic church will present "Cupid on The Spot," a three-act farce, in St. Boniface Funeral Services Conducted church hai! at West De Pere Sunday ducted at High School afternoon and evening. The play was given in the high school auditorium here on Sunday. Feb. 14 to a large crowd.

Kankauna-Elimination contests, The cast includes Cy Berg, Helen for forensic students at the high Nytes, Magdalene Haupt, Lillian Mrs. Carl Zaitceff, 22, who died in a school were held Thursday after- Smith, Gertrude Ditter, noon in the East and West assem. Heinz. Leo Hennes, Elmer Otte, Anbly halls. Robert Mayer and Robert na Jakl, and Harold Renn.

penditures in 1931 for outdoor un- public schools. Margaret Hoffman in declamation. Judges for the contests were H. employment relief has been com-H. Helble, A. G. Mezting, and Gor- piled by L. C. Wolf, city clerk, and Paul; the parents; two brothers. don Loveloy in oratory, and Miss submitted to the State Industrial Arthur of Kaukauna and Norman at tricks in all, with in-adequate Mary Carrier, W. P. Hagman, and commission, Nearly \$10,000 was apent strength for support in the trump, Miss Ethlyn Handran in declamatin relieving unemployment here with Fransen of Milwankee; Ivis at home. suit. It serves, on the one hand tion. Miss Handran is English in outside projects. City officials hope to keep the bidding open; on the structor at the high school, W. P. to receive 25 per cent of this amount The amounts expended in labor

town high school, A. G. Meating is cost equivalent to relief work; ex-H. Helbie is superintendent of \$995.97; standpipe and building reschools at Appleton, and Miss Car- pairing and painting, \$518.66; imrier is an English instructor at Ap-1 provements about municipal build-That wall and filling, \$2,432.46; sewers, "The \$4.808.89. Another outside project FIVE CHILDREN TAKEN Case For American Labor;" Mar- which was attempted during November and December, 1930, was also ton;" Herbert Niesen, "America's listed. This amounted to \$4,094.12. Domineering Traditions;" and Lloyd; and included the development of Franzke, "The Lone Voice of De the high school athletic field.

Goetzman gave "Mame;" Margaret CANDIDATES MUST

Kaukauna - Candidates for public offices here must file reports of their campaign expenses with Louis C. Wolf, city clerk, by Saturday eve- per, city librarian, will present a rening. The clerk can be reached at his office in the municipal build- meeting of the abouty board in the

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Miss Fannie Viitala who has been assisting at the Kaukauna Free Public library during March, left Thursday for her home the University of Wisconsin.

Robert Gossens, Harold Noie, and J. Hermans left Thursday for Pickkopf. Mrs. Ferd Meinert was chair- eral Lake to spend a short time.

of Rev. Robert Klein at Sacred Heart church at Appleton Monday Music for young and old. The monthly meeting of the Past morning. They were also guests at a banquet following the mass at home of Miss Marcella Thompson on Conway hotel.

uite. Rud's Place, in the Flats | rich's Old Timers.

MOTARIES

LAST RITES FOR MRS. C. ZAITCEFF

Thursday Afternoon at Kaukauna

Louise St. Paul, Minn., hospital at 745 Sun day evening following a two weeks iliness, were held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wieden hannt, 112 W. Tenthest, and at 2 o'clock at Immanuel Reformed charge. Burial was in Union ceme-

pared by L. C. Wolf, City Charles Wiedenhaupt, Victor Wiedenhaupt, Wie na and hved here for 18 years. Kankanna-A report of cay ex- While in Kankanna she attended the Survivors are the widewer at St.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

ton, Mrs. Louis F. Nelson will be chairman and Mrs. H. M. Wriston of ing including construction of stone Appleton will give a talk on "Art."

the upper Fox river here Thursday

river bank became alarmed as they of the cow tester. saw five small children riding in an FILE EXPENSE LISTS open boat. The children were trach BOARD MEETS MONDAY Kaukanna - Miss Bernice Hap-

> ning. Other routine business will menth for 19 milk cows or less, be transacted. BOARD MEETS MONDAY

basement of the library Mouslay even

are seeking reelection, are unop-

Dance at Probst Hall, attended the first solemn high mass Eikenbush's Cowboy Ent'rs. business records."

eler's Inn, Sat. nite.

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RADINZ NAMED PRESIDENT OF

Kaukauna-Funeral services for Giant Dairy Industry Improvement Association

Pail bearers were Harold Dazman.

provident association is in reality lar, Frank Ballinsha, Firmer Johna cow testing asso, attor. The feat sen, Charles Krueger, Louis Hey-

FROM BOAT IN RIVER; signed up on contracts and is incor- of economical methods they must connected with the association will term of business men and manuafternoon when residents along the draw any salary with the exception facturers, was the explanation giv-

each menth thereafter, Costs \$1 Per Month

31.25 per month for 10 milk up to 15, and 5 cents per month for each additional cow over 15 in the herd Kankauna- The heard of educa-: "The sole purpose of this organition will meet in the offices of the mution is the improvement of local cards were played. Prizes were in Mountain Iron, Minn., to spend a high school Monday evening, Month-dairy herds, both in the elimination short vacation before returning to by business will be transacted. Two of peor producing animals and betof the school commissioners, who ter herd management, and each member agrees to direct his efforts toward that end," says the contract "It is further distinctly understood that no publicity will be given to any herd or individual animal and that Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bergmans, Sr., Greenville, Wed., April 6. all records will be considered private

The directors elected are: Peter Duquaine. Louis Heyroth, Helgar Chicken Lunch at the Trav. Jensen. Martin Hansen, Clarence Ebeling, Charles Krueger, Henry Roding, Elmer Johnson and R. Ab raham.

> tors are: Henry Radinz, president: Charles Krueger, vice president

DAIRY GROUP

Organized at Denmark

BY W. F. WINSEY Denmark - The Glant Dairy Indus-

church with Rev. John Schoth in Wise sin and the United States. Chris. Sabo, Peter Duquatte, Charenhaupt, and Harold Wiedenhaupt. 10 bold a business meeting of the minzsen. Anton Hettish, Thomas Mrs. Zaiteeff was born in Kaukau- directors in the bank Friday ever Kana, Albert Froelich, Joseph E.

ture that makes it the first of the roth, Henry Katers, Charles Raskind in this country is that it trig-! mussen, Arthur Christensen, Goorge home, and two sisters. Mrs. Harold imated with the furners themselves. Johnsen will be maraged in the farmer and has no relation whatever to asricul-. tural developments of the state and Dairy Industry Improvement assof derid government while ther cow ciation is now completed it is extesting associations are firmly or pected that the membership will inassely connected with these departs crease raphily before April 15, the Kaukauna Woman's club will be ments. The purpose of the Den opening day for business. rounty superintendent of schools, H. tension to Lawest water main, held at 2.39 Tuesday afternoon in the mark association is similar to that In their organization work the Lawrence college library at Apple of all others, however, namely, to Denmark farmers have taken their tist down for production, call low one from the recommendations of I trolo dis cons, improve feeding, spakesmen of acriculture departand use hard sires from dams have; ments of the state and federal goving milk production records.

for the residen at the Friday ever growth. ning morning. The successful applicant will begin his work April assisting the farmers in organizport of the library activities at a

The cost of testing cowe is \$1 per

The officers elected by the direc-

les Ebeling, treasurer. who have already signed the contract are: Jake Miller, William Dimmer, Frank Lekora, Victor Bredael, Rudolph Busse, Clarence Ebeling, Harry Marcussen, Radinz Bros., George Melcore, Frank Nelson, Fred Bergeline, Elvin Johnsen, John Pabuke, Martin Hansen, Jensen Bres.,

C. Larsen, Lawrence Larsen, Christ Christensen, Lawrence Christensen, Ralph Ericksen. C. Van Roy, John Gretz, William Van Erem, Frank Janouet, James tiv improvement association of Den-Kane, Frank Jagodzinski, O'Brien mand the first one of the kind in Bres. Anton Baumgart, Anton Kusk, bell its organization meeting in the less Proclick, Edward J. Johnsen, Denmark State bank Wednesday Peter Olsen, Arthur Johnsen, Henafterness. exerted a board of directlyry Gutzman, Joseph J. Watzke, R. and plans for the year, and decided, Jensen, Alphons Kaster, Albert Hem-Deprey, Peter Wimmer, Mike Brev N. Heiser, Mike Bredgel, Mart. Mil-

> **Expect More Members** As the organization of the Giant

rernment to the effect that if farm-The association has 63 charter ers wish to improve their financial pertited as a reasstock and no-prof- organize and manage their own it corporation. Nebody officially business themselves after the pate ien the writer Wednesday by one The cow tester will probably be of the promoters of the new cow elected from a number of applicants | testing association for its origin and The business men of Denmark are

15 and will be paid on the 15th of ing the new farmer-controlled cow testing association, according to the statement of a representative business man at the Wednesday meet

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Delters, foreman, said no alternative to pay the ransom of \$50,000. erdict would be accepted in the "Genuine kidnapers," Mahoney and Art Taylor. Deiters had asked whether the

of deliberation. Charles T. Mahoney, defense ataviet or acquit three men on the torney, said Bower's story of the ab-He pointed out in the closing argu-

replying to an inquiry by C. M. Stephen Knight, Bower's employer,

trial of George Reed, Joe Pannel said, "would have chosen a victum who could pay his own ransom." Bower was released without paypanel might return a verdict of ac- ment of the money after five days cessory to the kidnaping of the bak- of captivity. James T. Burke, deputy ery manager. The jury retired at district attorney, identified the de-11 p. m., last night after eight hours fendants as liquor law violators. Colorado's maximum penalty for kidnaping is seven years imprison-

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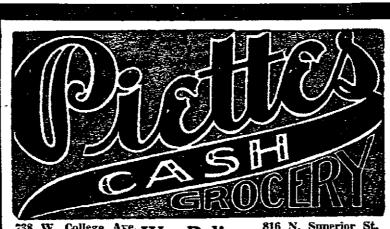
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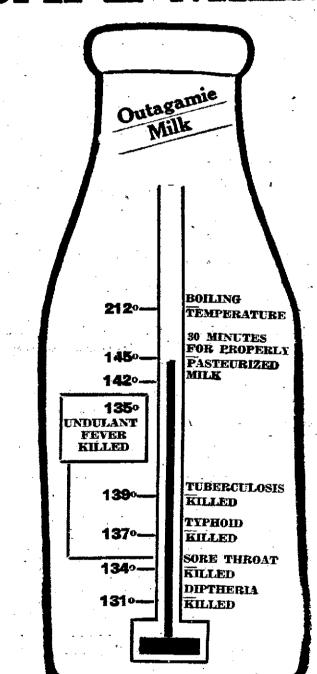
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FROM YOUR HOUSE WITH HIS WASH AT NIGHT AND ZIP WATKING THOUGHT HE WAS COMING

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GETTING READY TO RUN AWAY_IT'S MICE

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OF YOU, SYLLY, TO TAKETIME

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of their own. Another day without AVID shook his head. He did not look at her. send me some word? I-I can't bear

"I'm eating with you girls tonight.

Kitty thought of Max and his music. The fun of sitting around the old

delightful experience. The Times Dorcas had put out the lamps and though its publicity had been unspread the fire and said good-night. covering rare old editions for a local bookstore. A letter had come to that was hers. It was not much Dorcas' attention, written in a fine of a room for it was hare and furscript. Reading it, seeing the deli- nished only with a pine bureau cate pointed handwriting, she had and small iron bed and a table and

But Dorcas' enthusiasm was for the little old man rather than for the rare old book. He didn't know anyone in Winton; he lived here because his grandson had put him here in the back room of a boarding house. Dorcas had touched on a hunger that had not been satisfied. "He's an exile."

A mischievous look had leaped to her eyes. "I'm going to take him with me to Aunt Lydia's, Sunday. She says there aren't any real gentlemen left in the world. I'm going to show her she's wrong. Won't they look sweet talking together?" Frequently Dorcas spoke, with af

fectionate amusement, of her Aunt Lydia, who was, she had explained to Kitty, her one root. Kitty had gathered that to a certain age this After this she ate her breakfast relative had directed Dorcas' life, which Cora brought to her room-She it was who had sent Dorcas to She ate leisurely, heartily. When the girls' school near Poughkeepsie, Cora carried her tray away she lay of which Dorcas spoke often, scorn- on her chaise-longue and read for fully Dorcas had left it to "go on an hour, the morning paper, a magher own." But her precious inde azine, perhaps a book of new ficpendence hadn't quite barred Aunt tion. After that, for another hour, Lydia. Every Sunday she dressed she submitted herself to Cora's with great care and to a degree of clever fingers and Cora's cleverly elegance in marked contrast to the directed flattery, finding both sumcarelessness of her appearance dur- ulating At eleven o'clock she reing the week and went to her aunt's ceived Pound to go over with him for dinner. But Aunt Lydia, as far as Kitty knew, never came to Ketch-

away. And after him Mark Quinn, bursting in noisily. He'd been pro that Mrs. Frew dismissed Cora at moted at the garage. Now he could afford an extra evening with the life! class. He sat on David's cushion before the fire staring into it. dream." ing, until David ordered him off. Emil Scheiling ran up smiling, expansive with the good fortune of a thing after another, walking up and drawing of her breath. down the length of the room while he played. Kitty, relaxed in the deep her eyes and her brain to everything I but the thin, sweet, lifting tones. On his cushion David dropped his cheek against his hands, where they clasped his knees, and watched Kitty. Mark Quinn, his back to the others, stared into the fire. Emil Schelling beat his fingers noiselessly against the arm of his chair, his face illuminated by some inner escatacy. A great contentment hung over them;

FREW

Chapter 17 TWO KITTYS

spoke gruffly.

and he'd answered her like that. And her unbearable heartache. She did ing, taking down tweed ensembles now with a quick lift of her chin and hanging them back again, unwhich David saw.

Oysters—" he indicated a carton he over: "Can I help you, Madam?" was carrying carefully. "Maybe Max and come back here to count what will drop in and give us some mu-And just as David wanted her to,

table, in what Dorcas called her 'night club," eating the oysters. Dorcas was there before them, a big gingham apron tied around her.

dled on the hearth. Coffee was boil-Dorcas usually enlivened such

day. Her assignments ranged from accused criminals to socialities. Today she had had a particularly

"I wish you could have seen him, David-you'd use him for a character. He had a shawl around him, actually. White hair, like a fine litle must around his head and pink cheeks. And so polite-I must have the only comfortable chair in the room and he must stand bowing until I sat down. And David, what do you think he owns? A first edition of the Old Curiosity Shop-You should have seen how he carressed it. It had been given to his father by Dickens himself. Will he sell it? Thank God, no."

um Street. Max Adler appeared with his vio-

time stood still-yesterday and the day to come were nothing.

The evening was like other eve nings. After the music they argued, David with young Mark, heatedly. Dorcas with both of them. Emil Schelling grumbled and grunted and Max Adler denounced all their ideas. Kitty let their voices tide over and around her, while her thoughts congress, the Eisteddford.

Gar: That it had come and gone "Oh, David,-why doesn't he and that she had lived through it gave her a dull amazement, as if she saw before her a girl who was "Oh, yes, you can, Kitty." He neither Kitty Brandon, for whom life had been so joyously simple, or She'd said that before, to David, Kitty Frew, a girl who could go on eating, sleeping, talking, laughfolding and folding sweaters and blouses, saying briskly over and

went off on a much-traveled course

she had gained in self-respect! Tonight she shrank from that other girl who could so go on; all that was tired and disheartened and lonely in her cried out against that self-respect, she didn't want it. She wanted Gar, Gar: The sudden unbearable longing for him brought hot pricking tears to her eyes so The lamps were lit, a little fire kin- that she had to shut them tight and hold them so.

But after a little she opened them to meet David's kind, concerned imes with a vivid recounting of her glance. He gave her a quick smile and she felt steadied, as if a hand had been put on her.

When they were all gone, when Kitty went on to the little room ensed a story and followed it up. a chair and its, wall-paper was faded and a little dingy but it was

hers, for the total of three dollars a veek. Before she undressed she sat down at the table and entered the day's expenses in a small memorandum book. Breakfast, twentyfive cents, lunch, thirty cents, stockings, a dollar and a quarter She contemplated the figures she entered. Unless some unexpected expense came up she could save eight dollars this week. She'd saved ten the week before. When the amount

it in the bank. She put the book in her bureau drawer. She laid out a fresh blouse for the next morning, hung away her suit. Undressed, she wound her alarm clock, switched eff her light and opened her window wide to the cool darkness of the night.

reached fifty dollars she would put

She turned her back on the darkness as it filled her room. She closed her eyes resolutely. Sleep she must have for the strain of the next day. She picked a safe thread of thought and followed it. Those tweed things simply must be sold-another week or so and no one would want them: Mrs. Frew's day began early with

a prescribed system of exercises.

the orders for the day. But on the morning following Kitty's flight from the house, Pound came to her door a full half-In before they had cleared the meal hour before she expected to see him Pound was so obviously disturbed

> "Well, Pound" "It's Mrs. Gar. madam She's

Mrs. Frew's expression d.d not alter though Pound, if he had not been so completely held in his disnew pupil. Max played for them, one tress, might have heard a quick in-

"What do you mean. Pound?" "She went last night. She went chair that was always here, closed alone. Mr. Garfield had gone outthink he went out to dinner, likely. And she went out just after hım. She took her bag, madam. I called a taxi for her. She seemedwell, she seemed upset, madam. If I may be so bold, I'd say Mrs. Gar hasn't been happy all the time. She acted like she had something on her mind. I worried about her going like that. I thought maybe I ought to tell some one. But Mr. Gar

isn't in his room.' (Copyright, Jane Abbott) Gar's excited plans for recovering

Kitty come in conflict with his mother's intents tomorrow. The oldest assembly in the world

is thought to be the Welsh hardic

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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LOOKE ' FER YA! SAY, YGOT

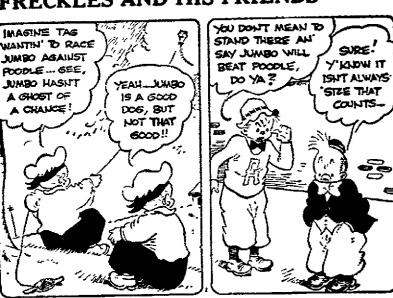
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TO MEET FOLKS WHO

INCLINED

C'MON

A SEAMAN'S

THAT ACCOUNT WOULD MEAN

EVERYTHING, CHICK-BUT

ENOUGH TO WORRY ALL OF US!

IT LOOKS AS IF WEARE

GOING TO LOSE IT-THATS

ARE NOT SOCIALLY

Ossie Weakens!

SAYS YOU ...

ALL TH' KIDS

SAYIN' JUMBO

WILL SHOW

HIM UP!

WHY, SAY! WITH

THOSE BIS LESS

OF HIS, POODLE

SO FAR BEHIND

HELL LOOK

CHEAP!

will lease jumbo

HEY! LET ME

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ET GOISSON

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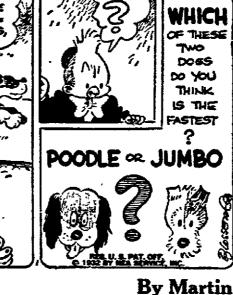
DOLLAR - HE HAS THE GRATITUDE AND CONFIDENCE OF ALL THE PEOPLE !

BANK AND PAID DOLLAR FOR



ATTA 90%, POODLE_BIS AROUND THE BLOCK =





Hey!!!



CHON DOWN !! I WASN'T APRIL FOOLIN' YA B'FORE - AN WOU THIN I THEN MAR

Rips Starts Something!

HEY! ANYBODY IN HERE WANTS TO FIGHT?

BLISTER ME! I DIDN'T NO NO, M'SIEUR. BLYME! I'LL ALL FIGHT. By Cowan

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

no, chick, I haven't been able to get

HM-IT LOOKS AS IF

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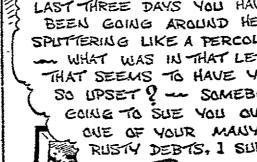
Gladys Has a Hunch!



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MOM-I HAVE
A HUNCH-AND
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WHAT LETTER ? OH ... YOU MEAN THAT ADVERTISEMENT I GOT THRU THE MAIL 2 - WHY. AH - THAT WAS UM-M - JUST

WHEN I WILL BE FORCED TO TELL HER THE CONTENTS

DISPLACEMENT NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Beloit, E. Depere, Kenosha And Wausau Win Tournament Games

NEENAH BEATS ANTIGO QUINT IN CONSOLATION

Red Rockets Regain Shooting Eye as They Humble Northern Team

ADISON -(A)- Beloit, East Depere, Kenosha and Wausau came through with victo ries in the second round of the state high school basketball tournament yesterday to earn the right to enter the semi-finals today.

Beloit eliminated Mondovi 23 to 12; East DePere got a 30 to 19 decision over New Glarus; Kenosha won gion at Armory G. 17 to 16 from Superior Central and Wausau defeated Tomah 24 to 19.

The second day of play also left Neenah, Nekoosa, Ladysmith and Madison East in the running for ated Antigo 21 to 14 while Nekoosa conquered Hudson 20 to 6. Ladysmith won from Platteville 19 to 18 and Madison defeated Mayville 24 to

the high spot of the championship flight. The Red Devils had to use everything in their repertoire plus one-point victory. Central took an early 7 to 1 lead and left the floor at half time with a 9 to 7 advantage. At the end of the third quarter Superior was still leading 12 to 10. Then four fouls out Barkell, star Superior guard out of the game and Kenosha immediately ran up six

the first try but counted the second and the Red Devils stalled the remaining seconds of play. Kenosha's victory made the Red Devils top favorites to win the championship. Wausau stamped itself a danger

ous contender by defeating Tomah. The Tomah quint demonstrated an Lumberjacks led 15 to 19 at the

lead by the end of the first half and although New Glarus staged a spec tacular comeback in the third period failed to maintain the pace in the final quarter and the northerners won as they pleased.

Beloit had too much height for Mondovi, scoring numerous times from scrambles under the basket and getting the center tipoff on ev-

Rockets seemed to be able to sink works went off all at once. Savage

goal, made by Stevenson, forward.

Platteville, getting an 8 to 4 verdict up to tie at 13 all. In the last quar- slowly giving way. ter Ladysmith took the lead and although Platteville again threatened, held it to the end.

Madison Wins Easily Madison East had no difficulty in defeating Mayville in the final consolation game. Madison proved superior in every department of the game. Mayville trailed 14 to 5 at the the crowd gave him a big hand per-

The pairing for today Championship Flight

8 P. M. -Beloit vs East DePere. 9. P. M. Kenosha vs Wausau.

2 P. M. Neenah vs Nekoosa,

PRO GOLFERS WILL CLASH AT ST. PAUL

Tournament to Be Staged shoulder blocks.

a Ramsey-co fee course, either Aug. 29-Sept. 3. or Sept. 5-10.

Announcement that the P. G. A. dec sion. play, for the first time. would be by the St. Paul junior association of organization decided the tournament would be substituted for the

P. G. A., in conference with junior association officers, said the professiona's are unanimous in their desire to have the championship settled on Keller course. Two shots at the layout in the St. Paul open has made it a favorite of the professionals. who expect to find the going more difficult this year.

Stanford's spring football pracnia each have assumed \$10,500 of the the first round was about even. \$65,000 posted by the University of

Joe Cieslak Wins From Marty Kramer In Third Round Assault; West Cops

Frank Wevenberg Loses Un- He was much slower during this popular Decision to John **Pavolik**

there won't be another amateur two good fighters. fight card in Appleton for a long,

last evening but there were three However, the Bay youngster showed or four next boxing exhibitions, one comedy match that almost rolled occasionally and seldom backed up; consolation honors. Neenah elimin- the fans off their chairs, they laugh. without giving for what he had to ed so hard, one bout that wasn't so take.

> and it did. The last fight of the evening was

an overtime period to eke out their featured a rugged, knock 'em down decision to John Pavolik of Milwaufeatured a rugged, knock 'em down kee, but he got the nod from most last night when amnouncement was closer pennant races and exploita-Cieslak of Milwaukee and a youngster who possessed a mean left jab and a lot of stamina in Marty Kramer of Sheboygan.

Marty lost the decision in three rounds but if he hadn't been so willing to trade punches with Cieslak in the third round and had the enthand short rights but lost part of waukee youth he might have won.

Cieslak was doped to win easily ind when he entered the ring he. looked tough enough to battle Jack Dempsey as is claimed he did in Milwaukee recently. Joe rushed from his corner at the bell and swung a wild right which Kramer evaded. And then Marty went to

He jabbed with that left and stabbed with his right until Cieslak was so far off balance he couldn't swat a fly. Kramer danced away when Cieslak rushed in, jabbed his head off his shoulders when he stood still and was piling up a nice lead. How-

out of Cieslak who was more or less befuddled and looked bad. However, Joey is built rugged and if Marty had socked him with a fire hydrant it probably wouldn't have done any harm. There were times when the boys stood toe to toe and slugged but Warty blocked a lot of blows and those that landed on Cieslak appar-

When the 10 second whistle blew pranced to the center of the ring about 300 other persons.

got his left working again and kept to more trouble. It was funny even came the second hurricane and ferle's arms as the latter tried to get outpointed, but failed to knock down. Ladysmith started strong against Kramer had a tough time weather untangled and deliver another Babe Hunt. Ponca City, Okia. ing it. Again the boys stood there at the end of the first period. In and slugged, Cieslak taking but the third period Platteville moved never wavering, Kramer taking and

> When the firing ceased for a seccaught another gust of wind and wrestler trying to get a hold on his fourth by a shade. There was no of New England youngster. pistons and was still at it when the bell rang. The third round showing won him the fight and although

West Wins From Manko Art West and Steve Manko of Milwaukee went to West as the result round. Manko didn't like the verdict but it seemed that previous to Art's flourish in the last two minutes the ball had been on the 50 yard

With less than half the final over a public course was made today | round left West straightened up for a time and scored heavily about sands of dollars mean, for the Olymcommerce. At the same time that Manko's head and face. The effect was just enough to decide the fight.

> Two youngsters who were sportsmen to the core yet not the kind that blubbers over each other and won't fight for fearing of getting hurt appeared in the fifth fight. They were Don DeLair of Green Bay and Julius Legier of Milway

DeLair, possessed of legs that must be made of springs, danced and stepped through the three, dred, have been sold for a dollar. rounds with footwork that was short and the trefit on other items has of amazing. He'd step in and hit been as large. and dance away so fast Legler had a tough job keeping track of him- the racket when checks made out to But Julius wasn't so slow that he the "Olympic committee," rescued

In the second round DeLair land money and moved out of the neigh-

ISTIC cards may come and friendly they wouldn't step in and is ninth in the official ratings. Each fistic cards may go but write try to even the blows. It was a good. it down on your date book that clean, fast boxing match between sor to the title recently vacated by

long time that will compare with the over Norbert Gerarden in three MAJ, J. B. FLEMING show staged last night by Oney rounds of clever Loxing and deleft hand and possessed of plenty Nary a knockout was reported speed, out boxed Gerarden easily.

Throughout the three rounds the

Weyenberg Loses Nod

Frank Wevenberg lost an official engineer at Memphis. stamina to go three full rounds, opener when he dropped Pavolik for a nine count. Frank also scored one knee for no count and absorbed

In the second round Pavolik, one boxer whose nose doesn't tell his profession, took several hard body blows that made his knees buckle. in return. In the third round Weyand force the fighting. However, the margin did not seem enough to offset the first two frames. One judge and the referee voted for Pavolik.

Was This One Funny! left the fans weak and enfeebled served at Albany, N. Y., for a confrom laughter. Nick Altrock and siderable period in connection with in the second round Marty con-on the boys and it's rumored George | During the war he was a colonel

Showing comparatively little footwork and wearing heavy tennis TOUR OVER, JACK shoes and gloves as big as pillows the two boys staged a great tugging. grunting and missing show in the first round as the crowd howled with laughter: And when Pfefferle sat down on the stool between halves Hopes to Meet Primo Carand nonchalantly crossed his knees in drawing room fashion Oscar fod while exactly doubling it's own to start the third round Cieslak Kunitz almost fell off his chair with

ute rest period and when the two ing party mixed with the antics of a gave Dempsey

OLYMPIC MONIES

Reported

to help your Uncle Sam's Olympic teams in a financial way, first look out for racketeers.

Amateur Athletic Union of America. and president of the American Olympic committee has rounded up information showing that the quick money boys already are at work. and have intercepted many thoupic fund. He is sending out warn ings to authorized members of the huge Olympic machine, to head off

There is nothing new in the racket employed. The enterprising ones are selling automobile tire covers, stickers for envelopes. digaret lighters and a variety of other knickpacks. bearing some Olympic mention. Stamps printed for 10 cents a hun. 17: San Francisco (PCL) 2.

late to steer the money into its

let DeLair get all the honors and Brindage's office. The salesman LAS had endorsed the check, pocketed the

FEATHERWEIGHTS TO

Detroit— (P) —Scotty Monteith's WAYS OF GETTING featherweight championship elimination tournament, which has National Boxing association sanction, will al Boxing association sanction, will get underway April 8 with four of FANS INTO PARKS the first ten ranking boxers in the division bunched on the card. Tommy Paul, Buffalo, ranked

fifth, will meet Bushy Graham, Utica. N. Y., rated tenth, while Freddie complimented each other every time | Miller, Cincinnati, rated third, clashone scored, yet they didn't get so es with Johnny Pena of Spain, who

GETS UNDERSTUD Army Graduate Manager of

Athletics to Be Relieved in

New York-(P)-When interesting and another that had the crowd was intently interested in the Philip B. Fleming, graduate manfans on the edge of their seats, boys and marveled at the manner in uger of athletics at the United States. cheering. The card was billed as one which they carried on. Both received Military Academy leaves West Point showing a select group of boxers— a big hand for the exhibition when in June, 1933, his place in the ath-

> of the crowd and we'll give it to made that Major Worsham will rehim too. Improved over recent ap. port to West Point on Aug. 1 of pearances here but lacking the this year to serve as engineer in-Weyenberg von a big margin in the Fleming until the latter's term ends. It is too me in Florida. So long as Major Fleming was to have left

> for another year. Major Fleming has been graduate manager of athletics at the military in any sport, in other words a good academy for five years during which army's athletic program, especially in regard to football, has been great-Weyenberg took a few body punches ly expanded. Intra-mural athletics also have been developed to a great-Pavolik to score numerous points or degree than at any previous time. man in the athletic "break" with the

portant figure in negotiations tending toward reconciliation. A native of Iowa, Major Fleming The second bout of the evening was graduated from West Point in was between Ed Pefferle of Appleton 1911. After his graduation he spent some time in Washington and also

Navy and also has been an im-

WILL TAKE A REST

This Summer

In the second round Mattson ran Detroit - (P)-The first stage of benefit of their sideshow stuff. Neenah had its eye on the pass and indicated in the gong sound into a flock of glores like a moth at- his comeback campaign at an end. ket and held a lead throughout its stated. And white stepped out the fire consolation game with Antigo. The ed and Marty stepped out the fire tracted to a candle—he just couldn't Jack Dempsey was headed westward get out of the way—and tumbled to today for a few weeks of rest on the BETTING FAVORS both long and short shots while as a tiger, Cieslak tore into Kramer, the floor. And being down he im-Antigo's shots went everywhere ex- battered him about the head and mediately got up dazed and groggy, training for a final crack at the tumbled down again, and again and, title he lost six years ago to Gene

vicious left hook made him danger-

It was not a decisive victory. The ficial decision.

Van something from Green Bay who side Hunt's defense in the first. In British veteran and perhaps earn a was too rugged and strong for Babe the second, he took two sulff jabs to shot at Tony Canzoneri's lightweight Murphy from over in the Fourth the face, then rushed Hunt to the championship. ward. Murphy was tall and had the ropes with a left and a right, and, off some stiff punches and was chas; lenting attack. ing Hunt around the ring with vi-

realized, with Max Schmeling for the New York on a decision. After the

Exhibition Baseball

Navannah, Ga.- Boston (A) 7: Circinnati (N) 3. Gulfport, Miss.-Brooking

Chicago (A) 3.

Nashville, Tenn.—Toronto (IL)19, grove, N. J., meets Joey Costa, J. r. EXPECT 60 GRIDDERS Naslatille, (SA) 7. Dallas-Orchester (IL) II; Dallas

uphis (SA) 3. Omaha, Neb.-Omaha (WL) 5; Kansas City (AA)) 4. Hot Springs, Ark .- Miraukee Little Rock (SA) 6.

Memphis, Tenn.-Montreal (IL) 4;

Puttsburgh, outpointed Carlo Mazzo- speak, la, Detroit 161.

OPEN TOURNEY APRIL 8 MAJORS SEEKING

Must Use Stars to Advantage: New Tax Law

BY ALAN GOULD

tain gate receipts, major league baseball clubs will need to play their drawing cards skillfully this ther into the red ink.

can and National league organizations showed a profit at the close; of 1931. The lopsided character of the two pennant races was largely responsible for the slump in gate per' into their efforts. Now if the receipts but the national game, like every other sport, has felt the pinch of the times

McGraw Blames Pacifism John McGraw, blaming the umpires for too much pacifism, believes the fans will turn out to see athletics who showed their merits in the ball player exhibit the scrappy training camp will have a chance to spirit characteristic of McGraw's display their prowess to the home-Major L. D. Worsham, now district own playing days. Many old-timers town fans in the first game of the agree with the Giants' leader but it This became known in Washington is more likely the clubs will rely on tions of individual stars to stimulate

West Point this year but the transfor to Louisiana State university of a real show of aggressiveness by the Captain Lawrence (Biff) Jones made players, providing of course they don't let it interfere with giving it necessary for the major to remain their best efforts on the field. I Practically All Have Adopted believe the funs like colorful acting show as well as a good game. We

Besides their drawing power as world champions, the Cardinals are well fixed for providing a "good! show" with players such as Pepper Martin and Dizzy Dean, Martin was the big attraction of the grapefruit circuit this spring and already has shown flashes of the speed and hitling that made him the hero of the 1931 world series. Dean, if he gets away to a good start, will help the clubs cash in on his ballyhoo.

The Yankees, besides the peremnial ace of all drawing cards— Cardinal method of manufacturing Babe Ruth—have a widely heralded runs which proved so valuable in the young star in Frank Crosetti to attract the folks in the Bronx. Across the bridge, Brooklyn figures Hack Wilson's comeback attempt will however, President Harridge says. draw enough at the gate to offset and that is: The Athletics are doing at least his purchase price-\$40,000, the same thing.

The Boston Braves will allow Art Shires to de all the broadcasting he desires as long as he plays a satisactory first base. No doubt, too, the spirit of the times will persuade Al Schacht and clubs in the league, in the opinion

well as the Washington club, the improvement as the Yankees. He

boys started the last round they Associated Press score card showed round bout with Sammy Fuller of land and Chicago to furnish spirited ond or two it was obvious Marty staged an uproariously funny neck- the first and third rounds even and Boston in Madison Square Garden;

the second and tonight but hard cash favors the

The betting ring, which seldom longer reach but the shorter Van utilizing the same combination, had allows sentiment to mix with busiand found Murphy an easy target. They were slugging so furiously at decidedly on the down grade and for a wicked right to the law and the end that neither heard the bell, that he no longer possesses the speed

The ex-champion intends to do whirlwind attack that kept all rivals Ring. some intensive mountain climbing at on the defensive. A Exht hittor he beyong more attention to been runa camp near Reno. Nev., to strength , made up for this weakness with the ning than they have for several battle and most of the time were rubbing and bumping shoulders like A. A. U. Prexy Warns About in anticipation of heavy fighting But last year he twice was bearen a couple football players practicing shoulder blocks.

Various Advertising Stunts this summer, probably with Prime by Canzoneri in trile toward or shoulder blocks.

Carnera and, if his avowed hopes are, a knowled in Chicago and again in Chicago and again in a decision. After the en his less and build up his stamina speed with which he could punch a rears, and they assured him that

like the Borg of 1986.

rey city light relation.

MAJOR GRIFFITHS AT CAGE COACH'S MEET

members of the National Association es the hig items on the program.

noon, E. C. Quigley. National leadile pected to meet tomorrow or Mon-California to guarantee expenses of ed a left to Legler's eye and cut it borhood. Brundage still has the Rands. Mich., outpeinted Battling umpire, and Missouri Valley confer day to name Solem's permanent as G.zzy. Phitsburgh (16): Johnny Dunn, ence basketball official, was to sistants.

Training Camp Notes

Biloxi, Min. (P)-With 15 pitch- Philadelphia city championship ers on his squad, Max Carey, Brook- series tomorrow, Connie Macs: has manager, is having a hard time announced. finding enough work for them all. The veterans need more pitching to Minneapolis-(49- Sale of Danny get into condition and Max wants to Blorsom, infielder to Chattang oga of

today by the Minneapolis Glub of the American association. Bloxsom Birmingham, Ala.—(47)—While the played with Milwaukee last: year. New York Yankees were on their The Brewers released him and Minway home today. Henry Johnson, neapolis signed him for a final this one of their best pitchers was just spring. beginning his spring training.

Johnson, who under went an ap pendicitis operation during the early days of the Yanks' stay at St. Petersburg, has returned home to Bra denton, Fla., to begin getting into the Georgia capital, are on their way alleys, Oshkosh. San Francisco-(P). The New the first game of the "chy series" event at 1 o'clock, and four will take

York Giants are becoming a talka. tomorrow. tive and lively ball team. New Orleans, La. - (P) - Two o'clock. After both the regulars and the games this weekend with (the Brocksecond team lost a couple of days lyn Dodgers will complete the trainago, Manager John McGraw laid ing season of the Indians in New Ord Capt, H. J. Thomers. down the law about putting "pep-

ward trek Monday. regulars forget about up" there are let of rookies along the sidelines who keep reminding nati Reds were enroute ik. Louisville. My, today where they vall end their to, Capt., Goorge Beck, Jr. training saunt with gardes with the Tillman, James Brown, F. C. Hein Raleigh, N. C.-(P)- Five rooky Colonels Saturday and Sunday.

They were defeated 7 to 3 by the Boston Red Son yestårday, their Gustave Keller, Sr., Joseph E. Leim former pal. Pete Donogiue, holding er. Henry E. Etheman, D. E. Vaughn them to four scattered hits in the,

Little Rock, Ark.-LP)-Chicago's White Sox came to Iffile Rock to Capt., Steve Schaefer. A. W. Van day to open a series with the Travell Rygin, Harry H. Long. Arthur F. ers, and to try to stank another win- Grishater. After romping

straight games without defeat the C. O. F. No. 13:-Joseph J. Doer Sex yesterday were, quelled by a fler, capt., John Hamm, James H. young lefthander. Lefy Willie, at Balliet, No Weller, Henry N. Marx. Shreveport. Willis gave the major leaguers four hits ard a 9 to 3 beat-| capt., John Haug. C. E. Mullen, H

of those with a chance of pitching "HICAGO -(A)- The ghost of the opening games of the National J. Toonen, Joseph A. Hassmann, O. Louis Cardinals promises to Cubs. haunt Connie Mack's Athletics dur- The Mississippi Mudcat yesterday

Pepper Martin and the St league campaign for the Chicago ing the 1932 pennant chase in the went nine innings for the second time of the season, defeated the President William Harridge of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and looked ready

APPLETON FIVES TO ROLL SUNDAY IN C. O. F. MEET

give the youngsters more so he can the Southern league, was and ounced Tournament Being Held on St. Mary Church Alleys at Oshkosh

> Ten Appleton teams will roll in the Fox river valley Catholic Order Philadelphia - (P) - The Phillies, of Forester bowling tournament stopped by rain and cold, weather Sunday, according to a schedule anfrom playing their scheduled fourth' nounced today by J. J. Doeffer. The game with the Atlanta Curickers in tourney is being rolled on St. Mary home today to meet the Al hietics in 'Six teams will roll the live man

the run ways at I o'clock. Doubles and singles will be rolled at The one old it shift will show

Bright Spots-Al. Stoeghauer William G leans. The tribe will stabt its north- Keller, J. B. Langenberg R. T. Gage. Bull Dors-R.v. P. D.hr. Capt. Harrier Savannah, Ga. (P)-The Cincin- Billiard Nathefeld Joseph A. Quella Ist Warl tir toy-Hony W. Ot

> Officers-S. Nathachack. Louis' Five-L. Weinfurter, Capt. Ray T Quel'a, Ross Glasheen Joseph A. Kratt, Fred H. Douglass. Good Fellows-George W. Barry

The teams rolling at 3 o'clock Puritan Bakery—Erven Heffman

J. Guckenberg, Clyde V. Arft. Schmidt's Cirtaiers — George Los Angeles (A) -- There are plen- schmidt, capt., Joseph J. Plank, W. ty of candidates for the job, but Guy J. Konrad, Jr., Leo H. Rechner, John Bush cannot be considered the least W. Bauer. Boosters-Joseph Dohr, capt. Lev

> A. Hansen, John Morgan. Doubles teams are: James Brown Henry Tillman, George Beck, Jr.-H. W. Otto, H. J. Timmers-Al Stoesbauer, Erven Hoffmann-John Haug, J. H. Balliet-N.a Weber, John W. Bauer-Joseph J. Doerfler.

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a peach in any man's town. It

durance to stay away from the Mil-, the advantage when he dropped to

Kramer Piles Up Lead

ever, it was obvious that if Joe ever landed it would be curtains. In the second round Marty con-

ently didn't do much harm.

After the initial skirmish Marty always hastened to arise and run in Tunney.

haps Kramer got a bigger one. The other windup bout between stepped inside and did his damage, the Oklahoma boy in distress again, ness, evidently believes that Berg iof a 90 second assault in the third, head during the entire last round. In the fourth, Dempsey shrugged he will need to offset Fuller's unre-

line and the score was 0-0. Both fighters adopted a low crouch from which to carry on their

on Public Fee Course for lefts to West's head occasionally when either looked up long enough. but most of the time they were hunched over weaving and missing. fessional Golfers' association will derine scored enough to offset the termine its 1932 champion at Kelier, punches he received and with the last round almost over the judges were wendering how they've give a

DeLair Wins Again

DeLair won the decis on.

away at the injury and won the secend round. Legier wanted to continue the York, outpointed Tommy Herman, bail and baseball star, will be with bout in the third round and was Los Angeles (16); Al Greenfield Chi-

stanz and DeLair won easily. Throughout the go the two boys

Walter Walker of Milwaukee won fensive fighting. Walker, obviously the more experienced, with a mean a wonderful defensive knowledge of the game, scored a few heavy blows

some hard body smashes.

and Hank Mattson of Lawrence and Al Schacht had absolutely nothing a waterways development project. "Stormy" Hogriever lost five pounds of engineers. he laughed so hard. Showing comparatively little foot-

from a K. O.

Avery Brundage, president of the the rackets before it becomes too

Stockton, Cal.—Andy Divodi, New

Added Burden Associated Press Sports Editor TEW TORK -P- Faced with ten per cent taxation on their tickets and the risks of uncer-

year to keep from dipping any fur-Only seven of the sixteen Ameri-

structor and also as understudy to ers told me in Florida: "So long as

will try to give it to them."

Yanks Have Babe camps, reported that almost every team in the circuit has adopted the Cardinal method of manufacturing baseball classic last fall. That system consists of speed and daring

Nick Altrock to patch up their dif. of Harridge. No other club in the

Hudson was held to a single field Joey away for a few seconds. Then at that for he swarmed into Pfef. tour ended here last night when he recent Exhibitions by Eng-

time Form New York-(P)-Sentiment may east in New York, Philadelphia and

in England but the rest avidently. Hid him lattle good if the result bout an easy devision but he did not look serk, who has already shown him

Morrie Sherman. Determine the fere they do not improve on their pos. Les Angeles-Chicago (N) 8; Pitts weight bettes Phil Rafferty of New you of last year. York, and Young Fires of Ferra-

Chicago - 49 - More than it by Ossie Solem, new head griding

athletic commissioner, was the ball coach.

Grand Forks, N. D.-K.d Fettig, football stadium to accommodate lished an amateur boxing school to championships.

base running. There is one hitch,

American league, back today from for any kind of action.

The New York Yankees, under the leaderships of "Marse Joe" McCarthy, Washington, Cleveland and Chicago appear to be the most improved ferences and again give the fans, as league, he says, has shown so much believes they should be equal contenders with the Athletics in the scramble for the championship. "There are many reasons for this," President Harridge said, "The principal one, however, is that the pitching staff is greatly improved. It was poor pitching that caused New York to finish a poor second in 1931. The Athletics, in my opinion, will not make a runaway race of the lishman Fail to Show Old- championship, as they did a year ago. I look for a much closer and more interesting struggle this year We have three strong clubs in the

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opposition in the west. "There seems to be no way to muffle those Cleveland bats. There is great power in that club and Billy Evans assures me the pitching department has been strength ened, while the holes in the infield

have been plugged through the inprovement of Ed Montague at short-Card System in Favor The Cardinal system of aggres site, fighting play, found favor with every American league manager, with whom Harridge came in conwith them, plus daring base run-

Philadelphia will have to fight to the limit for every victory. Although President Harmdge did not visit the camps of the White second defeat he left for a varation Sox. Boston or Detroit, he obtained excellent reports on the White Sox The team, he said distlant great with Buster Brown of Baltimore is approximent in spirit and moralto be taken as a order or. Here won links the leadership of Lew For. self to be a capable leader. The Fuller, in his last item may bee White Sox, Harraign - - have onhere, outpointed Roy Miles of the heat sit day suffers the cago and knotkel out Billy Walas sourcey a greatly improved infield. and le will be greatly surprised .

The managers, he said, are

TO REPORT AT IOWA lowa City-(A)-About 60 football candidates were expected to respond

today to the first call for candidar a

mentor at the University of Iowa. of Basketball Coaches, met today in ... The squad will grantile tolay an the first regular session of the armus semiorrow, and on the more weekal meeting, with reports at 2 add was senis before May 2, when Solen, will conduct three weeks of intensive The board of directors met yester- inil. He will be assisted by Burton day and outlined suggestions for A. Ingwersen, former head coach changes in the rules, but they be the returned recently after conably will not be considered until to- furting spring drill at Louisiana State college, and Rollie Williams, Major John L. Griffith, Western head basketball and assistant footmorning speaker, and this after. The Hawkeye athletic board is ex-

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points. Schultz, Superior forward, tied the score at 16 all as the regular playing time ended. Kenosha a Favorite For two minutes the teams battled for the winning basket and then Art Avis, Superior guard, fouled Borak, Kenosha forward, Borak missed

uncanny eye for the basket in the last three periods but Wausau was always able to counter with enough points to keep a fairly safe lead. The East DePere piled up a 15 point

ery play. Beloit ran up an 8 to 3 lead in the first quarter and held Mondovi scoreless in the second per-Neenah had its eve on the has land indicated he was

In the second consolation game, Nekoosa defeated Hudson with ease.

Consolation Flight 3 P. M. Ladysmith vs Madison

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annual St. Paul \$10,000 open. A. R. Gates, executive head of the

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the I. C. A. A. A. A track meet badly. Thereafter he kept pecking checks. July 1 and 1. Lynn King, Drake university foot-

the Des Moines club of the Western permitted to do so despite the fact cago. outpointed Paul Tuason. Grand Forks, and La Reine Udell, 30,060 new seats will be finished by train amateurs for the 1932 Olympic the wound covered him with gore. Stockton (6)

punch. The bell saved Mattson heavyweight whose long arms and Mattson's head cleared in the min- ous throughout.

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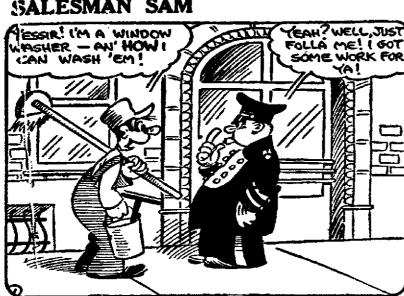
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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Anna Berg, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 21st day of March, 1932.

of March, 1332.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 26th day of April, 1932, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of L G. Berg and Louis Sager for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Anna Berg late of the city of Appleton, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of adters testamentary, or letters of ad-ministration with said will annexed to be issued to I. G. Berg and Louis

ager and Notice is hereby also given that Il claims for allowances against all claims for all hands against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 6th day of August, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever harred and

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Interpretable therefor, or be forever barred, and word that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 9th day of August, 1932, at the opening of the court on that same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

By order of the Court.

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
Attorneys for the Petitioners,
P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bldg.,
Appleton, Wis.
April 1-8-15.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of Charles H. Mory, deceased, in pro-

bate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 31st day of March special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 26th day of April, 1952, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Leonard F. Mory for the ap-pointment of an administrator of the estate of Charles H. Mory, late

ty, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 1st day of August, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that
at a regular term of said court to
be held at the court house aforesaid on the 2nd day of August, 1932, at the opening of the court on that

of the town of Cicero in said coun

Dated March 31, 1932. By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Attorneys for the Estate.
April 1-8-15.

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MISSION LAKE — New, furnished summer cottage for sale or rent by week or season. Fishing, swimming. Reasonable. Mrs. Cecil. Gresham, Wis. REAL ESTATE WANTED 70

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TRADE STEADY ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Wall Street Depressed Over Approval of Tax on Stock Transfers

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Foday ... 55.3 26.8 90.0 57.0

Previous day ... 56.3 27.7 91.4 58.1

Week zgo ... 60.0 30.3 99.6 62.4

Month ago ... 64.1 34.2 102.9 66.3

Year ago ... 126.1 91.5 185.5 131.2

\$ years zgo ... 11.9 129.5 207.2 197.6

\$ years zgo ... 11.8 112.6 105.7 109.5

High (1932) ... 68.9 39.8 111.0 71.2

Low (1932) ... 55.3 26.8 90.0 57.0

High (1931) ... 140.2 106.2 203.9 144.5

Low (1931) ... 60.0 30.8 92.8 61.2

High (1930) ... 202.4 141.6 281.8 205.8

Low (1930) ... 112.5 86.4 146.5 114.7

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor

New York -(P)- Wall Street was stiff tax on stock transfers, but only scattered selling appeared in the

The first day of the new ruling on loaning stocks to shorts had but little effect on the market. The list advanced a point or two here and which they have sought all week. and there in the morning, then slowly settled back.

Interest remained centered on Washington, and shares of some companies manufacturing products subject to proposed special levies were under pressure, notably the motors. But the list as a whole held up well, and trading was sluggish. Public utilities were again under

bresaure. North American and Standard Gas dropped a couple of points to new lows, Eastman and Coca Cola each slumped more than 3 points, presumably reflecting the proposed tax on beverages and cameras. American Telephone, however, held up well. It rose 2 points in an early upturn, then gave up most of its gain, but held above last night's close. U. S. Steel rose 12, then reacted. Allied Chemical lost a couple of points. In the rails, Southern Pacific and Northern Pacific dipped a point to new lows. Auburn dropped 6 points, after yesterday's loss of 11. Fractional losses carried General Motors, Studebaker, Nash and Hudson to new bottom levels, as well as General Electric, Dupont and Kennecott. Banking and brokerage quarters

were inclined to the opinion that it would take something unusual in the way of good news to help the market very much while the federal tax uncertainty still hangs over it. But important financial quarters continued to urge that the budget must be balanced at all costs. U. S. Treasury estimates indicating that the house bill-is still rather far short of meeting the requirements found considerable support in Wall Street. For instance, brokers estimate that 4.55; 220-250 lbs. 4.25-45; 260-340 lbs. the recent volume of trading, would 3.40-65. produce little more than \$30,000,000

talk of closing up of branch office, consolidating wire systems and eff fecting other economies. Some also expressed the opinion that extendfrom stocks to tax exempt bonds. While Wall Stdeet was feeling de-

pressed over so many things, there was little in the days business and although the weekly mercantile reviews said that the warmer weather had quickened retail movement of spring merchandise, and some quarters were optimistic over the prospects of the intensive automobile sales campaigns which are now starting.

FORD CO. OF BRITAIN OMITS 1931 DIVIDEND

New York-(P)-The Ford Motor Co., Ltd., of Great Britain, which heads the European Ford enterprises, has omitted its annual dividend for 1931, it was learned today. A dividend of 10 per cent was or-

dered for 1930.

This action follows omissions by several of the European affiliated companies, including those of Germany, Holland, Belgium, Sweden and Denmark, Ford of Canada omitted its dividend some time ago. Ford of France, however, is still on a dividend basis.

Public participation has been permitted only in the securities of the foreign Ford companies, Ford Motor Co. of the United States being privately held by the Ford family.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York -(P)- March transactions in stocks on the New York stocks exchange, running heavily um to brokers for argument that the average cost Thursday 3.50; weight 331; No. 4 yellow 311 2.32; No. 2 Wis. Bk. Shs. 3 framers of the proposed house tax 212. on stock transactions grossly exaggerated its income producing possi-

One of the few markets in which the supply and demand condition is to 7.25 on fed offerings. favorable to the sellers is that for bankers acceptances. The recent action of one of the smaller dealers, in shading rates was for the purpose of bringing out more acceptances. to the quotations which have ruled since the last revision in rates about fortnight ago.

New bond financing in March amounted to about \$137,500.600. it is estimated, compared with \$65,244,000 in February and \$696,586,000 in March, 1931.

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington -(A)- Treasury re-

TRADING ACTIVE ON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Only 11,000 Fresh and 6,000 Stale Hogs in Chicago Yards

Chicago -(P)- Hog prices bounced back another 10-20c on an active opening market which say more buying energy displayed than on any previous session of the week. Only 11,000 fresh and 6,000 stale hogs were in the yards, and packers claimed 4,000 out of the day's run on through billing. Shippers and smaller killers took hogs within the first hour at \$4.50@4.55 that looked 19-20c higher than Thursday's average levels, and selected lights were held at the week's peak figures.

from the previous week, all of which was accounted for in the local yards. Shipping orders were lightest in many years, but better demand from this quarter was in sight.

Only 1,500 cattle were checked into the alleys today and 100 bore billstill depressed today by the house ing direct to slaughter plants. Conof representative's approval of a siderable interest was manifested by out-of-town buyers in the few loads of fed steers suitable for eastern shipment.

Packers were in receipts of 5,300 ing barely 4,500 on sale in the sheep ducing areas southwest and west, eslambs on direct consignment, leavshed. This gave them an edge Choice lambs were held at firm prices against demands for concessions.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK heavy packers 3.00@25; pigs 100-150 lbs. 3.50@4.35; stags 2.75@3.50; governments and throwouts 1.00@3.00.

Cattle 300; steady. Steers, good to choice 6.00@8.00; medium to good 4.50@5.50; fair to medium 3.75@ 4.25; common 2.50@3.50 heifers, good to choice 4.00@5.25; fair to medium 3.00@4.00; common to fair 2.00@3.00; cows good to choice 3.25@75; fair good 2.75@3.25; cows, canners 1.25@85; cows. cutters 2.25@75; bulls butchers 2.50@3.00; bulls, bologna 2.60@3.00. Calves 600; steady. Choice calves

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(P)- (USDA) - Hogs

11,000, including 4,000 direct; active 10-20 higher; 140-210 lbs. 4.35-55; top

lbs. 4.35-55; medium weight, 200-250 13 per cent protein 622-643: 12 per Rep Gas 5-16 Stocks brokers were mostly inclin- lbs. 4.20-55: heavy weight, 250-350 cent protein 28-648; to arrive 598; Roan A cop ed to look for a protracted period of lbs. 3.50-4.30; packing sows, medium No. 1 amber durum 751-791; No. 2 Selected Indust quiet markets. There was much and good, 275-500 lbs. 3.40-80; pigs, amber durum 741-781; No. 1 red dur. Shenandoah good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 3.50- um 441; May 603; July 602; Sept. 4.25.

Cattle, 1,500; calves, 500; quality plain; cleanup trade at generally ing the income taxes to dividends steady prices on practically all killwould divert investment buying ing classes; most slaughter steers and yearlings eligible to 5.00-6.00; occasional load to around 6.80. Slaughter cattle and vealers:

Steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs. trade news to brighten the outlook, 6.25-8.25; 900-1100 lbs. 6.25-8.40; 1100-1300 lbs., 6.50-8.50; 1300-1500 lbs. 6.75-8.50; common and medium, 3.50-5.25; cows, good and choice, 3.25-4.75; common and medium, 2.75-3.25; low cutter and cutter, 1.50-2.75; medium, 2.50-3.25; vealers (milk fed), good and choice, 5.00-6.50; medium, 4.69-5.00; cull and common 2.00-4.00. Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice, 500-1050 Ibs. 5.25-

6.25; common and medium, 3.75-5.25. Sheep, 10,000; fully steady with yesterday's close; better grade wooleā lambs 6.75-7.25; best held above 7.50; clippers 6.25-50. Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs

90 lbs. down, good and choice, 6.75-7.50; medium, 6.00-75; 91-100 lbs. medium to choice, 5.75-7.40; all weights, common, 5.90-6.00; ewes, 90-150 lbs., medium to choice, 3.00-4.50; all weights, cull and common, 1.75-3.50; feeding lambs. 50-75 lbs. good and choice, 5.75-6.25.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK 1.300; moderately active, fully steady; buly salable 5.00-6.00: few better grades 6.50; beef cows largely plus winter wheat of the country, 3.00-75; butcher heifers 4.00-5.00; cut- yesterday, and there were also numters 1.75-2.50; medium grade buils 2.25-75; feeders and stockers un more or less deterioration. However, changed; calves 2,100; vealers about steady; medium to choice grades largely 4.00-5.00; closely sorted to distinctly pessimistic.

Hogs, 11.000; fairly active 5-15 higher; 140-220 lbs. largely 4.00-10; top 4.10; 220-250 lbs. 3.85-4.00; 270below those of the same month a 325 lbs. 3.60-55; packing sows 3.25-

> Sheep, 1,700; few bids and sales slaughter lambs steady with Thurs | .24; No. 2 white .22@.25 (later fancy) day's few sales native lambs 6.59; No. 4 white .29. Rye No. 2, .452. packers talking around 6.75 on best Barley .42@.62. Timothy seed 300@ kinds: sellers asking higher, or up 25. Clover seed 9.90 213.00.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago-(A)-Butter, 9,546, weaker: cramery specials (93 score) 202- shipments 834: dull, trading very 21; extras (92) 20; extra firsts (90-Up to now other dealers are holding 91) 193-20; firsts (88-89) 19-193; sec- round whites No. 1 few sales .80@ onds (8687) 18-182; standards (90 cen- 85; Minnesota, North Dakota, Red tralized carlots), 201. Eggs, 16.539 River Ohios 1.05 215; new stock Texsteady at decline; extra firsts 121-13; as blies triumphs U.S. No. 1 2.75@ fresh graded firsts 12: current receipts 11-112; storage packed firsts 13½; extras 14.

NEW YORK METALS New York- (P) -Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future 6. Tin, easy; spot and nearby 20.37; future ceipts for March 30 were \$105,845. 20.70. Iron, quiet, unchanged. Lead. 347.73; expenditures \$109,783,824.58; steady, spot New York 3.00; East St. balance \$672,668,965.77. Customs du- Louis 2.90. Zinz, steady; East St.

WHEAT PRICES IN SLUMP ON GRAIN MARKET

Selling Ascribed to Houses With Eastern Connections Blamed

BY JOHN P. BROUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago (P) Seiling ascribed largely to houses with eastern connections carried all grains downward late today, with corn reaching a new low price record for the season.

Declines of cereals came about in the face of relative steadiness of the hogs this week, a shrinkage of 29,000 market. Word that North American substantial volume was also ignored. Monthly unofficial domestic crop reports, although construed as decid-

edly bullish, proved to be about as generally expected, estimates of 1932 winter wheat production averaging 502,000,000 bushels, compared with 644,000,000 a year ago and a five year average of 551,000,000. The average of estimates on probable abandonment of acreage was 8.5 per cent. One leading authority said the crop condition was low in the heavy propecially western Kansas and Nebraska as well as northwest Oklahoma, and that the crop as a whole

would be under normal. Indicated domestic spring acreage Milwaukee —(R)— Hogs, 1,000; 10— an increase of 43 per cent over last preferred dividend payments as well 20c higher. Good lights 160-200 lbs. year's harvested acreage, compared as loan maturities problems are 4.25@50; light butchers 210-240 lbs. with 49 per cent increase shown by among the reasons most frequently 4.15@45; fair to good butchers 250 official reports of intentions to plant. 300 lbs. 4.00@30; heavy and fair This would mean 19,934,000 acres, butchers 325 lbs. and up 3.75@4.00; against 20,835,000 reported intentions unfinished grades 3.00@4.00; fair to and 13,940,000 harvested in 1931. selected packers 3.35@60; rough and Corn and oats were steadied by wheat firmness.

Provisions lacked support, despite hog market upturns.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

to choice 6.00@8.00; medium to good	CHICAGO G	RALN	TABL	£
4.50@5.50; fair to medium 3.75@	Chicago{P-	_		
4.25; common 2.50@3.50 heifers, good	•	High	Low	Close
to choice 4.00@5.25; fair to medium	WHEAT-			
3.00@4.00: common to fair 2.00@3.00:		-543	.53ž	.535
cows good to choice 3.25@75; fair	July (old)	.57	.535	.553
to good 2.75@3.25; cows, canners			.551	.553
to good 2.15@3.25; cows, camers		595	.53%	.533
1.25@85; cows. cutters 2.25@75; bulls			.575	.573
butchers 2.50@3.00; bulls, bologna	corn—	.004		
,2.60@3.00.		262	.3-13	.35
Calves 600; steady. Choice calves		.39 <u>≵</u>	.38	.385
140-175 lbs. 5.25@50; good to choice	July	.41 1	.40	.403
120-135 lbs. 4.50@5.00; fair to good	Sept	.411	.40	******
lights 100-115 lbs. 3.50@4.25; throw-	OATS-	605	893	.23
outs 2.00@50.	May		.238	
Sheep, steady with yesterday's	July		.203	.24
close. Good to choice ewes and	Sept	.24§	.243	.249
wether springer lambs 6.75@7.25; fair	RYE-			
to good 5.50@6.50; buck springer	May		.463	.479
lambs 5.75@6.25; cull lambs 4.00@	July	.45%	.47g	.483
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> Corn No. 3 yellow 36-38. Oats No. 3 white 251-261. Barley 42-56.

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Grain Notes

Chicago - (4)-Foreign support came into the market for large amounts of No. 2 hard winter wheat yesterday and sales in all positions were estimated at 1,000,000 to 1,250, 000 bushels, mainly domestic grain bulls (yearlings excluded, good and with only a scattered business in choice (beef), 3.25-4.00; cutter to Manitobas. This was the first time in many weeks when the seaboard reports indicated that the sales of American grain exceeded those of Cent III Sec 13 12 Monitobas. There were intimations of business in Canadian rye and barley but no figures were given

At no time yesterday did the corn market show a disposition to rally and the finish was at the bottom. Selling was mainly of a local character and the finish was at the bottom. Selling was mainly of a local character and in sympathy with Houd Her. A. wheat, although there was only a limited shipping demand from the Insuli Util. 3 east. News from Argentina concerning the crop there had no effect ei- Kellogg Switch ther in Chicago or abroad.

Official confirmation of damage by dust storms and the receent severe St. Paul -(F)-(USDA) - Cattle freeze were received from parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska, which produces the bulk of the surerous private returns indicating the news proved ineffective and sentiment in the wheat market became

mixed .31@.322: No. 4 mixed .32; No. Util. and Ind. pfd. ... ? 4 white .312; cats No. 2 white .2322

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Pota-

toes 69, on track 281; total U.S. slow; sacked per cwt.: Wisconsin 3.00.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee —(Pr- Corn No. 3 yeilow .35% @.37; corn No. 3 white .35@ .36; corn No. 3 mixed .3322.35; oats No. 2 white .24@.253; oats No. 3 30.50; reground oatfeed, 8.00. white .23½ @.25; rye No. 2 .45 @.49; barley making .52@.62; feed .38@.48.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago-(P)-Cheese per pound,

SHARE PRICES DRIFT ON N. Y. CURB MART

Utilities Unable to Respond to Firmer Tone of Other Air Groups

New York-(P)-The curb began Alli the new month and quarter with a Amdownward drift still in evidence. Declines tapered off in comparison Am with yesterdays' losses, but inability Am of utilities to make much response Am to a slightly firmer tone evident in Am other groups during the early dealings brought a general easing of

quotations. Pressure against Electric Bond and Share sent the stock into new Are low ground by a fractional margin. American gas also dipped. Brazilian Am Traction showed some heaviness and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore shad- Am ed lower.

The dividend omission by Ford of Am England had been discounted mar- Am ketwise and supplies of the stock Am dried up. Great Atlantic and Pacific Am yielded severay points to a new low. Am while Deere also established a new Am bottom. A few sales of A. O. Smith Am were recorded with the quotation Ami moving erractically. Aluminum of Ami America steadied. The oil group was inactive. Gulf

had a further reaction in light selling.

Unsettlement of utility stocks during recent sessions has caused considerable comment in speculative circles. Smaller electric power production, suggesting smaller earnas given by another specialist was ings, and uncertainties over some advanced to explain the market performance of this once popular group.

NEW YORK CURB

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New York Stock List

By Associated Press High Low Close

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Minneapolis (A)-Flour unchang Outboard A Johns Manville ... 161 142 143 @ 13.50; standard middlings 13.00 Wis Bk Shs 3 25 8

DIVIDENDS

MINNAPOLIS FLOUR

New York -(A) -- Omission of the

DIVIDENDS ON STOCKS TO BE **SUBJECT TO TAX**

Only Few More Points Remain to Be Ironed Before Final Action

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 132 132 effort would be made to have the

several other it ms, however.

"Mellon Practice" 98! Garber said Mills was following 4\$; a produce established by former 7% secretary Melion of estimating "what

23 the treasury wants to show.

71 "Anytime the treasury wants to 1, have its way, it can do it" he said: 3%; "Its estimates for muny years have 74 been low, when it wanted them that (way and high when it wanted them 131 131 that way.

"I think the country knows I have 37; 57; outguessed them in many instance; majority of the second preferred 25% 24%) He expressed belief the increased? 114 114 rates on individual income taxes'

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leader. Robins in of Arkansas, kindby disposed toward the measure. de- SELLING SUBSIDES cided to call a party conference on it early next week. Chairman Smoot! (R., Utah), of the finance committee,; Rey Tob B 341 361 341 a arranged for extremely limited com- on the Chicago steck exchange to-21, mittee hearings, with the intention day, and rallies ensued. This was of reporting the bill for debate quick- especially the case with Insul shar-Safeway St 39 414 454 by to do all pessible to assure final es. In various cares, issues which 61 adjournment before the June con- early had suffered lisses moved ventions.

5 ator Robinson said:

Democratic party, at least, are in- short selling, 31 clined to look favorably upon the neasure as it stands today. Secony Vacuum 82 83 81

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TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

on stock, bond, commodity futures

and real ectates transactions.

New York - (P)-Stocks: hearing Freeport Tex 167 16 16 Unit Cigar 73 67 7 Bends heavy; utilities sag. St. I Comb. Freeboat 11 102 103 Unit Fruit 23 122 221 Curl: neavy; Electric Bond and ing.

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FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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123: Mexico City (stiver reso) 24.90. | Total issues traded638 MILWAUKEE STOCKS

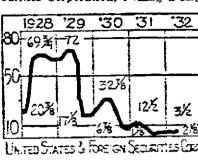
Chicago -(P)- Poultry, alive, 17

STOCK-A-DAY

UNITED STATES & FOREIGN SECURITIES CORPORATION

The United States and Foreign Securities Corporation is an investment trust of the general management type formed in 1929 and sponsored by Dillon, Reed and Company and associates.

The company has a widely diversified list of securities in its portfolio and is closely affiliated with the 353 senate strike out the item, he said. United States and International Se-Reconsideration will be sought of curities Corporation, owning a large



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> first preferred was \$107.64 a phare Seeing the bill coming, the senate and of the second preferred \$39.25 ON CHICAGO MARKET

> Chicago - P Selling subsided above this previous closing level. Talking of the tax bill today, Sen- , Benslix and Berg firined up after

Bendin had broken below S. Temp-"There is a disposition in the sea- rary weakness was ascribed to the ate to receive it favorably. Of course, fact that offerings early were of suf-Shattuck 102 104 102 it is too early to discuss particular ficient volume to more than counof rates but on the whole I am con- terbalance the influence of restricvinced that the members of the tions put into effect today against

> FRACTURES LEFT ANKLE One of the last provisions tacked | Mrs. James Hephuer, route 4, Hil-

> > MARRIAGE LICENSES

have been made by Henry G. Weyenberg, Little Chute. and Martha Lamers, Appleton: George Harties.

Applications for marriage licenses

Combined Locks, and Catherine Grissman, Kaukauna. FATAL SHOCKS

The American Medical association reports that electricity under the pressure of a very low potential effects the heart, causing a tremor or wavering. This is why sheeks of even such low voltage as that found in house circuits are sometimes fatal.

Miss Josephine Heesakker, an employee of the Outagamie County Faink, submitted to an operation at St. Efizateth hospital Friday morne

Corrected Daily By HOPFENSPERGER BROS. VEAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice (50 to 10)

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Hogs (Dressed)—

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GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices paid to farmers.)

Rye bu 400 Corn, bu 400 Buckwheat, per cwt \$1.09

(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)

Standard Bran See: Pure Bran 85a. Flour middlings, 90c; Standard Middlings 15c; Red Dog \$1.41; Ground Corn \$1.25; Ground Barley \$1.29; Ground Feed \$1.20; Oil Meal \$1.50; Ginten 90c; Cotton Seed Meal \$1.50; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Gri Meal \$1.50; Oyster Shells \$1.50; Oyster Shells

Plymouth - Thirty-two factories offered 1.920 boxes of cheese for sale

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on the Farmer's Call Board Friday, March 25. Sales: 330 daisies, 103: 60 Americas, 10%; 1.15% long horns, 10%; 60 horns, 10%; standard brand, There were 220 boxes of cheese

trucks, firm; fewls .14k@.16; broilers for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese 61 quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the 2 lbs. up 21; leghorn broilers .19; Exchange, Friday, March 25. Sales:

Oats \$1.10: Egg Mash \$1.75; Scratch Feed \$1.63

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

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WET PLANKS BY **BOTH PARTIES NOT UNLIKELY**

No One Denies Marked Popular Trend Toward Prohibition Oponents

BY BODNEY DUTCHER Washington - The politicians do not know yet what sort of prohibition planks they will write into the Republican and Democratic platform this year, but it is now obvious that the planks will differ from those of

The compelling factors and the signs of change have become so many and so strong as to be virtually unmistakable. All that bothers the boys is how far they dare deviate from the old formula of promising 'law enforcement.'

The Republicans, in 1928, after quoting both Washington and Lincoln as to the necessity of sticking by the Constitution, said:

The people, through the method provided by the Constitution, have written the eighteenth amenoment into the Constitution. The Republican party pledges itself and its nominees to the observance and vigorous enforcement of this provision of the Constitution."

Meaningless Planks

The Democrats, after panning the Republicans for non-enforcement, said: "This convention pledges the party and its nominees to an honest effort to enforce the eighteenth amendment and all other provisions of the Constitution and all laws enacted pursuant thereto."

Such planks were supposed to sat isfy everybody; even wet aspirants for office were willing to promise at tempted enforcement "while it is still a law.'

But the planks didn't mean thing except that neither party dared declare itself for or against prohibition as a national policy. Al Smith ran as a wet and Hoover ran as a dry. That didn't mean so much, either, becase the religious and prosperity issues smothered the wet-dry

Changes Induced by Fear For that matter, neither party is

going to declare for or against proin 1932. The probable change in the planks of both will be induced not by courage but by fear. There is a good possibility that the new planks will call for a referendum or resubmission, which the drys

would regard as a flop to the wets. But politicians are so expert at devising straddles that phraseologies ars likely to be vague and bizarre. Afterward, the platform themselves are likely to be forgotten while everyone compares the records of the two candidates and listens eagerly for each word which will indicate how wet the Democratic canadidate is going to be and how wet or dry Mr. Hoover will be.

The Wet Trend

Nevertheless, there is great significance in the virtual certainty that both platforms will make some kind of a bow to the wets. In an election year no politician is deaf to popular sentiment if he can measure it. And no one denies any more that there has been a marked popular trend to-The drys have various ways of be

littling it, but they admit it just the same. And the politicians are taking it very seriously.

nate its inevitable wet candidate and avoid any wet plank. Leaders in the dry states urged that and other leaders, outside the Smith-Raskob Sun., Greenville Pavilion.

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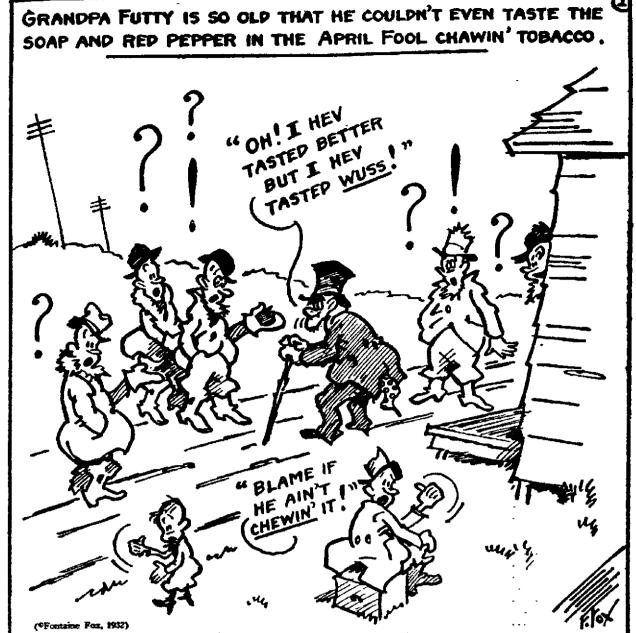
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But the sentiment for a moist plank has grown and, although there is bound to be a fight over it at Chicago, the party now seems destined to write a plank which will not have the approval of Bishop Cannon or F. Scott McBride. G. O. P. May Be Wet

Advocacy of a referendum plank by Republican leaders very close to Hoover has become so strong and so open as to indicate that the president himself will be willing to run for reelection on such a platform. Such fellows as Secretary of War Hurley and Vice Chairman Williams of the national committee are not given to shooting off their mouths unguardedly. Hoover will control the

although not without a struggle. His attitude remains concealed, but the belief grows that his concern over holding such vitally essential states as New York, Ohio, Illinois, New Jersey and Massachusetts will discourage him from acting in the face of urgent advice from the men whose judgment he trusts the most.

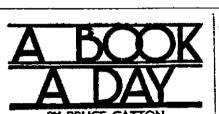
convention and can defeat the wet

movement in the party if he tries,

WARN AGAINST USE OF GRAVEL HIGHWAYS

Green Bay-(A)-Warning against the use by motorists of gravel highways in the 10 counties of Division No. 3, Wisconsin Highway commission was issued by division officials Thursday as road conditions became the worst in years, due to continued A few months ago many, if not mild weather. Many highways in the most, Democrats were thinking that northren part of the state are imthe party's best course was to nomi- passable and are in bad condition the report stated.

Everitt Hull and his Orch.,



SUICIDE CAUSES TURMOIL

but when he was detected in an atfair with his employer's wife, and went home and cut his throat, he started a chain of events that set his very much aflutter.

sumptuous Red House, which three or four other people wanted rather badly; and it was filled with antique furniture which they wanted even more. So, when she put the whole business up for auction, after her husband's suicide, the town got the

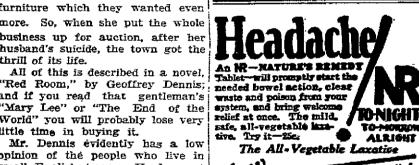
"Red Room," by Geoffrey Dennis; needed bowel action, clear and if you read that gentleman's waste and poison from your "Mary Lee" or "The End of the World" you will probably lose very little time in buying it. Mr. Dennis evidently has a low

opinion of the people who live in small English towns. He has put into this book about as choice a collection of malicious gossips, pompous l.ypocrits, swindlers, liars, and all-round rogues as any one book could hold; and he describes them with a skill and a painstaking accuracy that brings them to life perfectly.

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